Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

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Toledo Delegation Helps To Gain Unemployment Pay Boost

They Testified In Behalf Of Labor Sponsored Unemployment Bill

Ed Whaley at left and Robbie Robbins were in Columbus last week to give a working man's opinion on the labor sponsored Workman's Unemployment Compensation Bill. Both are members of Spicer Unit.

The group pictured also attended the hearing in Columbus. Left to right are Frank Scsavnicki and Fred (Dutch) Schliebner, chairman of National Supply Unit. Standing left to right are Frank Geramski, Walt Hickman and Chuck Bassler. All are from National Supply.

Adding prestige to the large delegation at the Columbus hearing on the unemployment bill are these members of Bingham Unit. Talking about the bill itself are left to right Anthony Machinski, Bill Weston, chairman of the Unit, Walter Tucholski and Gordon Phillips.

New Rate Up From $21 To $30

Present Rate Less 35% Of Average Pay

A large Toledo delegation appeared at the hearings in Columbus on the Unemployment Compensation Law and left the Capitol City satisfied that at least progress is being made to have that law improved.

The delegates attended the hearing in support of the measure submitted by the United Labor Committee which in Toledo represents the leadership of all segments of labor.

The group was allowed to express their views and after their testimony the Ohio Senate boosted the unemployment pay from $21 a week to $25 a week in addition $2.50 a dependant up to $5 a family. The ULC asked for $32 a week and $2 for all dependants in a family.

The waiting period reduced from two weeks to one week and benefit payments would be extended from 21 to 26 weeks.

The new measure proposes reduction of base period on employment from 20 weeks to 14 weeks. This figure is higher than that asked by the ULC and other labor groups in Ohio.

Delegates pointed out at the hearing that U.S. Dept. of Labor Statistics shows that 60% of a weekly wage is spent for food and shelter. They added that labors demand at the present time does not exceed 60% of the average rate in pay in Ohio which is $54.08.

Under the present law the Compensation Acts grants the unemployed workers about 35% of the average rate in Ohio which is not enough to cover cost of food and shelter according to U.S. Labor Statistics.

In payment of compensation Ohio ranks 16th, the group said and pointed out that 32 states exceed Ohio in payments and 17 states pay more on the overall maximum even though in Ohio the unemployment treasury bulges over the 557 million figure.

The delegation included in their testimony figures showing that 45% in Ohio do not receive compensation pay because of the rigid requirements.

The bill now goes before the House where Lucas County State Representative Micheal Damas, Frank King and Morton Neipp will introduce the ULC measure in which this body may possibly allow more liberalization in favor of the workers.

Units Represented

Members of Local 12 UAW-CIO who attended the hearing in Columbus are Ed Whaley and Robbie Robbins, Spicer Unit; Frank Scsavnicki, Fred (Dutch) Schliebner, Frank Geramski, Walt Hickman and Chuck Bassler. Schliebner is chairman of National Supply Unit and aforementioned are members of the same Unit. Representing Bingham Stamping Unit were Bill Weston, chairman of that Unit; Anthony Machinski, Walter Tucholski and Gordon Phillips.

The delegates were glad to report that at least Ohio is making progress in lifting itself from the national rank as a very poor state in paying unemployment compensation. The millions in the unemployment fund should help the state along was the comment from the delegates.

Toledo Group at Hearing Assured Vet's Hospital Will Be Built Here

TIUC Secretary One Of 13 Witnesses Testifying Before Sub-Committee

The senate sub-committee conducting hearings in Washington Tuesday on the hospital needs of veterans in the Toledo area, after hearing the sincere and convincing testimony of the Toledo delegation, assured that group that Toledo will have a veterans hospital, Howard Rediger, executive secretary of the Toledo Industrial Union Council, and a member of the delegation, reported today.

Rediger Gives Testimony

Mr. Rediger was one of 13 witnesses who testified before the sub-committee about the great need of hospital facilities for veterans in the Toledo area. The Veterans Administration recently cancelled plans for a 1000 bed hospital after a 160-acre tract of land had been bought and all plans completed for that institution. The hospital would have cost $8,000,000 and would have been of great service to veterans in the Toledo area in need of medical and surgical care, who are having difficulty in being admitted to other institutions.

Hospitals Crowded

Testimony of the witnesses revealed that in some instances veterans have to wait as long as 40 days for admission to hospitals in other cities, because of lack of space, Mr. Rediger said. It was also proven that there is enough physicians, surgeons, nurses and technicians in this area to service that institution.

The Toledo delegation was assured by the senators hearing the testimony, that they felt certain that Congress will appropriate enough money to go ahead with plans for the institution soon. The construction program, plans and other data have been preserved in the Veterans Administration offices in Washington and will be used as soon as Congress appropriates the money for that purpose.

The delegation was composed of representatives of the CIO, AFL, American Legion, Chamber of Commerce and other civic groups.

Credit Union Elects Officers At Champion

Casper Andrews, Henry Fearing In Fifth Term

The Champion Factory Credit Union re-elected Casper Andrews to a fifth term as president and Henry Fearing also to a fifth term as treasurer.

Serving for the first term as vice president is Hattie Kelley. Phyllis Banach was named to the third term as secretary.

Other Board Members

Other board members re-elected are Helen Tober and Walter McCammon. Martha Izbinski will begin her first year in that office.

The officers are elected by the share holders of the credit union who in turn as board members name officers of that body.

Appointed to the loan committee are Fred Bremfoerder, chairman; Richard Blake and Michael Vass.

Members of the Auditing committee are Zoe Stone, chairman; Doris Munson and Helen Shock.

Treasurer Henry Fearing reported that the Champion Credit Union had an increase of 11,000,000 shares.

Airway Votes Co-Op Aid

The Airway Electric Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO voted a $70 donation to help in financing the drive of the Toledo Consumers Cooperative, at its monthly membership meeting last Monday evening, it was announced by Howard Seren, Local 12 president.

The donation followed a brief address by Edward Duck, organizational director of the Co-Op, in which he thanked the Unit for its excellent help in having signed dozens of members in recent weeks. Airway is presently contemplating establishment of a credit union in the plant, and featured speaker at the next Unit meeting will be Wilbur Richards, chief credit union organizer of the midwestern area.

John Love Heads Fremont Local

Group Also Elects Bargaining Committee

Election results at Local 914, UAW-CIO, Fremont, Ohio were reported by Oscar Claus, chairman of the election committee at that Local.

Named president is John N. Love with William Sherlow elected vice-president; Irvin Fought, recording secretary; Oliver Bloom, financial secretary; William Hass, sergeant-at-arms; Thomas Melcer, guide and Harold Knutson, trustee, three year term.

C. R. Hilton and James Mathias, two year and one year trustees, respectively, are the other board members.

Elected to the bargaining committee at Local 914 are William Sherlow, Durwood Brooks, Harold Sloan, Cleo Yarger, Walter Wasserman and John Ward.

Glass Workers Union Officials Inspect New Plant

William Akos, president of the Glass, Ceramic and Silica Sand Workers of America, CIO, and Arthur McKnight and Fritz Cattau, committeeman from the laminated plant, Libbey-Owens-Ford, were in Ottawa, Ill., last week, where they inspected a new glass making device, which the company plans to install in its Toledo plants.

Building Unions Accept Negroes

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Undermanned building trade unions have been accepting Negro workers to a greater degree than ever before, Samuel B. Danley, of the Labor Dep'ts Division of Labor Standards, said here last week. He reported that Negroes have made great advances in gaining membership in unions located in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, and New Orleans. He predicted that a job opportunities for skilled Negro workers would increase in the machine, printing and radio industries in the years ahead.

Unfavorable Reflections on Local Attempted by Ex-Employee

Zvara Picked As Victim In Heckling Following YMCA Town Meeting Talk

In an apparent vicious effort to stir-up anti-union sentiment and cast unfavorable reflections on Local 12 and its officers, Clayton Rusch, former Local 12 employe, miserably heckled Peter Zvara, assistant co-director of the Diecasters, during a question and answer period after the Town Meeting in the Central Y. M. C. A. Monday.

Directed at Zvara

Mr. Zvara was one of the affirmative speakers on the FEPC legislation now pending before the State Legislature and Congress. It was during the question and answer period that Rusch, apparently prompted by Norman Meilink, a Local 14 officer, decided to inject their venom into the otherwise intelligent meeting, by asking Mr. Zvara why colored children were barred from the Local 12 Children's Summer Camp.

Spread Falsehoods

And to make matters worse, not being satisfied with spreading their falsehoods before the audience, Rusch managed to be quoted by the daily newspapers.

"Local 12 camp officials do not and never have barred any child from the camp, because of his color, creed and nationality," Howard Rediger, camp director of funds, said "Anyone that makes such an accusation is apparently trying to foment trouble for the camp sponsors in order to attain his selfish motives, is either being paid to stoop to those low tactics or is losing his mind. Those connected with the camp know that Rusch did not ask those questions because he did not have the correct information, because he at one time was connected with the camp and does know that he was conveying a falsehood to the public," Mr. Rediger said.

40 Hour Week Is Short For Burke

Kept Occupied From Morning To Midnite

Congressman Thomas H. Burke is more than living up to his pre-election campaign slogan of "Burke Will Work," his activities on behalf of legislation for the general welfare of his constituents, prove.

Congressman Burke who visited in Toledo from Thursday to Sunday, said that his work as a member of the congressional education and labor committee, keeps him occupied from 9 A. M. until midnight and sometimes later. "The eight-hour day and the 40-hour week simply do not exist for me," Mr. Burke said. On several occasions he had to do without his lunch, because of the pressure of his duties, he said.

First Speech Thursday

This is Mr. Burke's first visit to Toledo since he took office in January. He made his first speech on the floor of the house of representatives Thursday, in support of the Fair Labor Standards Act.

No Snag In Program

Mr. Burke said that there is no snag in the administration's legislative program. He explained that because of set procedure, it takes any new congress two or three months to push legislation through committee. Tom said that he is working harder now than he has ever before.

Mazey Gives Quarterly Report On UAW Finances At Board Meet

Over 1 Million Members Now In Organization; Net Income $361,488.45.

Emil Mazey, UAW-CIO Secretary-Treasurer, today submitted the following report to the unions International Executive Board at its quarterly meeting in Detroit.

During the months of November and December 1948, and January and February of 1949, our net income exceeded net expenditures by $361,488.45.

During these four months our donations to local unions for strike relief represented the low of $53,842.32. In February, the total of $7,007.07 is the lowest monthly total of strike donations in the past year.

Our February report shows that we are still receiving 1948 assessments. We have collected up until the present time $847,258.00 on the 1948 assessment, which gives us reason to believe that we will be able to collect in excess of $900,000.00 for the 1949 assessment.

Capita Tax Dues

Our average per capita tax dues paying members over the past four months was 973,000 as compared with the average for the entire year of 1948 of 893,388 members. It can be safely stated now that we have over a million members in our organization.

On February 28 our liquid assets amounted to $2,314,456.49. This includes our cash and our government bonds. These funds are allocated in the following manner:

General Fund	$490,937.81
Strike Fund	984,611.35
'48 Assessment Fund	671,258.00
'49 Assessment Fund	2,895.00
Fair Practices Fund	73,746.43
Education	8,300.78
Recreation	82,707.22

The average per capita tax dues-paying membership of our Union for the entire calendar year of 1948 was 893,388 members. This compares with the average of 855,511 fo 1947, or a gain of 37,877 per capita tax paying members in 1948.

The following is a summary of our activities for the past four months:

	Net Income	Net Expenditures	Excess	Strike	Membership
Nov.	671,503.49	560,357.33	111,146.16	17,878.20	955,512
Dec.	705,968.50	631,222.27	74,746.23	15,822.54	1,012,219
Jan.	690,254.36	620,249.38	70,004.98	13,226.51	982,760
Feb.	679,658.93	574,067.85	105,591.08	7,007.07	943,299
	2,747,385.28	2,385,896.83	361,488.45	53,843.32	3,893,790

Local 12 Unit Elections Near End; Few Shops Cast Ballots This Week

Industrial Heat Treat, Floor Surfacing, Reichert, Porcelain Stamping Report

(Vote tabulations were not submitted

Election of Unit officers of Local 12, UAW-CIO is drawing to a close as five more Units report results in elections held in March.

Toledo Stamping re-elected Joseph Juszcak, chairman, and Peter Zebrowski, vice chairman. Rose Mary Hughes is secretary.

Members in addition to the officers comprising the committee are Rosalind Emerson, Amber Eagleton, Mary Andrzejewski and Chester Lawniczak.

Industrial Heat Treat

Heading Industrial Heat Treat Unit as chairman is Stephen Beres and Richard Morris as secretary-treasurer.

Committee members named are Charles Wolfe and Earl Makin.

Toledo Porcelain

Harold Dean is chairman of Toledo Porcelain Enamel Unit and Charles Wurzell was elected vice-chairman. Clara Elliot, will serve as secretary.

Serving on the shop committee are Lawrence Rahm, Arthur Kaminsky and Daniel Przybylski.

American Floor

Allen Henderson is the new chairman at the American Floor Surfacing Unit. Raymond Eberts is vice-chairman. Edward Haynes is secretary.

Paul Kornowa and Maude Brown will assist as members of the shop committee.

Ayling & Reichert

Mary Kwiatkowski is beginning her third term as chairman of the Ayling & Reichert Unit. Myrl Clayton is secretary.

Members of the committee are Goldie Bladel, Pauline Witaczak, Clarence Macklin, John Stager and Ethel Hathaway.

Rent Bill Battered

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A badly battered rent control bill, heavily marked by "states rights" features inserted by the GOP-Dixiecrat majority of the House, goes thru the Senate this week. Prospects are for much weakened controls for about a year after the present law expires March 31.

W-O Members Elect Incumbents To Again Head Unit As Officers

Over Two Thousand Turn Out To Ballot At Annual Election Held At Local 12

Willys-Overland Unit, the largest Unit affiliated with Local 12, re-elected all of the officers at the election held March 26 and 27 at Local 12.

Homer Avery heads the Unit as chairman, and Ray Wale, vice chairman. David Seretsky is secretary, and Gus Schwachenwald, treasurer.

Listed below is a copy of the final election results of all officers of the Unit which was reported by Stanley Helminiak, chairman of the election committee and posted on plant bulletins.

Chairman	
Homer Avery	1752
Bryan Garber	288
Vice-Chairman	
Ray Wale	1718
Executive Committee	
Bob Seger	1697
Rocky Rokicki	1564
Charles Kahle	1519
Tom Gray	1511
Casey Stengel	1483
Claude Nadeau	1457
Ray Sautter	1433
George Teatsorth	1431
Pat Linthicum	1418

(All re-electede

Vote Results of Others As Candidates	
Tom Noyes	547
Lamar Hussey	385
Dan Wilhelm	349
Bob Hill	389
Doc Dougherty	287
Ralph Mominee	266
Walter Bishop	390
Andy Kotlarczyk	237
Ted Supica	497
Secretary	
David Seretsky	1438
Treasurer	
Gus Schachenwald	1370
Sergeant-At-Arms (6 elected	
Leo Zielinski	1374
Vern Stephenson	1349
James Helwig	1168
Raymond Pink	1160
Sixto Candelario	1152
Joe Lewandowski	1228
Steve Karolyei	1098

Continued on Page Two

ONE-STOP SERVICE

When making your monthly visit to Local 12 Hall to pay your union dues why not take advantage of the services offered to Local 12 members.

At the Local Dues Window You Can Pay Your Bills For

Water - Electric - Gas - Telephone

This agency was established for the convenience of members.

Time your dues payments with other bills and make Local 12 your one stop agency for your bills.

Textile Workers Plan Additions To Contract

Retirement Program, Wage Increase Sought By Locals

EXTENSION of the retirement program to other plants of the textile industry in the Toledo area, will be one of the objectives of the Toledo Joint Board, Textile Workers Union of America, CIO, Kenneth DeLong, board manager and international representative, said in an interview today.

The board embraces the Textileather, Hettrick, Chase Bag, Landers, Dickey Awning, Haas-Jordan and Toledo Mattress plants in Toledo and the National Automotive Fibre plant, Findlay. It is composed of Locals 224, 226, 225, 377, 509, 502, 981 and 226-A, which have a total membership of about 1,700.

Program On Agenda

The retirement program, wage increases and other benefits will be on the agenda when new contract negotiations are begun soon, Mr. DeLong said. The Landers Corp., at present is the only Toledo textile plant where employees enjoy retirement benefits. Payment into the fund is based on corporation profits and there is no fixed amount. Last year the Landers Corp., paid $514 per employee into the fund. An employee with 20 years of service receives the full amount of benefits while others with lesser terms of service are paid in proportion, Mr. DeLong said. The fund is administered by a three-man committee composed of representatives of management, union and professional groups of the company.

The Textile workers now have paid hospitalization and surgical benefits.

Southern States Drive

The Toledo units of the Textile workers in conjunction with the International are now concentrating on the Southern states organizational drive, to bring wage and living standards on par with the northern states. It may sound unbelievable to the Toledo worker, but nevertheless it is true—there are people working in the Southern textile plants for 28 cents per hour, despite the fact that there is still the miserable miniumum of 40 cents per hour, Mr. DeLong said.

The membership has voluntarily assessed themselves $3 each for the drive, and the majority of the Locals within the International have adopted resolutions supporting the drive. There has not been one dissenting vote in Toledo, officers say. The national goal of one million dollars for that purpose, in addition to the assessment, is being supplemented by various public affairs as part of the fund raising campaign.

South Encourages Industry

While there are 500,000 members in the International, there is a potential membership of 1,250,000—with 600,000 unorganized in four states alone. Those states are the Carolinas, Georgia and Tenessee. Southern cities are encouraging industry to locate there by providing them with free land, cheap power and as an additional inducement, a 10-year tax free preiod of operation. In addition to low wages, the workers are compelled to live in company owned homes, shop in company stores, send their children to company- controlled schools and even have to worship in company subsidized churches. That is a true picture of the strangle-hold the corporations have on their employees and city and state officials, Mr. DeLong explained.

Example Cited

Citing an example of how severe the opposition to the organizational drive is on the part of employers and public officials, Mr. DeLong pointed out an instance where an NLRB election was held on the sidewalks of one Georgia town, because the owner of a building rented for the election, under pressure of politicians and plant owners, boarded up the place and refused to allow NLRB officials to hold an election there—thus openly disregarding existing federal laws.

So in order to combat those conditions heads of the International set up an International office in Georgia in addition to the one in New York city. The top officers spend half of their time in Georgia because of the hostility to unions and union officials, Mr. DeLong said.

Local Situation

Getting back to the Toledo situation, Mr. DeLong said that his units, in the belief that you can't successfully conduct a political campaign within 30 days of an election, are planning a year-round PAC campaign. They have set up an educational program for the membership—teaching the meaning of true unionism as well as parliamentary procedure.

The Locals maintain files of registered voters and as soon as a new member is accepted, the officers make certain that the member is a registered voter. Each member pays $2 dues of which $1 goes to the International in addition to the $1 PAC membership.

Under the Joint Board bylaws the executive board is composed of the unit chairmen. They are William Wagner, 224; Hugh Sharp, 226; Mary Dilbone, 225; Valle Rosendaul, 377; Julia Wagner, 509; Ann Krucnich, 502; Earl Kirkendall, 981, and Mike Kusczynski, 226-A.

The Toledo Joint Board has recently moved its headquarters to 134 Summit street and occupies the entire two floors of the building. An extensive remodeling program has been completed and open house for members and friends will be held soon.

Textile Workers, CIO Officers

Here is the executive board of the Toledo Joint Board, Textile Workers of America, CIO, which embraces Local 224, 225, 226, 377, 502, 509, 527 and 226-A.

Seated left to right are, Edward Mercer, William Wagner and Kenneth DeLong. Standing Mary Dilbone, Olive Miller, Valle Rosendaul, Hugh Sharp, Ann Krunick and Julia Wagner.

Seated, Ruby Sergent, Marie Ahrens, Ruth Batch and Claryce Cottrane; standing, Rubert Sergent, John Mike, Thomas Armstrong and Ralph Aiello.

Seated, Shariff Mohamed, Tom Porter, Lawrence Crowder and William Burke. Standing Glenn Miller, Vernon Hoenbeck, Fritz Kerchener and Robert Shock.

Rail Wages Stalled

WASHINGTON (LPA) — While 3500 workers on the train and engine service of the Wabash railroad struck last week, a million "non-operating" rail workers thruout the country made little headway on wage negotiations. The 16 "non-op" unions have won their main point in a tentative settlement on the 40-hour week but full agreement has not yet been reached. The Wabash management has refused to settle a mass of rgievances that has accumulated fory ears.

Admits Industry Wrote T-H

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Gerald D. Morgan, who was a special counsel for the House Labor Committee that wrote the Taft-Hartley law, admitted under questioning last week before the new House Labor Committee that his fee was paid by the Republican Nat'l Committee, and that he worked closely with Gerard Reilly, now counsel for General Electric, Theodore Isserman, counsel for Chrysler, and Theodore Smethurst, counsel for the Nat'l Association of Manufacturers.

Teachers Sponsor Town Meetings

LOUISVIILLE (LPA) — It took the Louisville Federation of Teachers-AFL to bring the Town Meeting of the Air program to this city. The LFT succeeded in scheduling an April 5 appearance for the popular radio feature after two other organizations had attempted and failed. Union committees are hard at work on thep rogram, which will be presented in the Memorial Auditorium.

W-O Members Hear About CO-OP Plan

Ballard Outlines Program To Unit Stewards

Plans for a thorough canvass of the Willys-Overland plant in the organizational campaign of the Toledo Consumers Cooperative were outlined by Charles Ballard, Director of Region 2-B last Friday at a joint meeting of shop stewards and Willys flying squadron members, it was announced by Homer Avery, unit chairman and board member of the Co-Op.

Dividends From Co-Op

Ballard told of the dividend checks the Detroit unit had already received from their Co-Op investments, saying, "I have seen them with my own eyes." He recently attended a dinner meeting of Detroit West Side local union leaders and Detroit Co-Op officers, and passed along to the Willys leaders the information which they in turn could explain to their membership.

"This Co-Op is succeeding wherever it has been started, and the Michigan people are looking toward Toledo with anxious eyes," he declared, "and I know we're going to put our drive across even better than any of the others, judging from what took place at the Toledo Fair,' he added.

Plant Joint Meeting

Plans for joint shop steward-credit union cooperation in carrying out the drive for individual $25 stock memberships were laid, and an interesting explanation of the aims, principles, and accomplishments of the warehouse supermarket type of project was given by Ballard, Avery, and Edward Duck, Toledo Co-Op organizing director.

The Willys unit previously donated $695 to aid the organizing drive, and it is expected that action will be taken on an investment in preferred stock at the April 1 unit meeting.

Greet Italian Leaders

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Three of Italy's union leaders, here to visit under ECA auspices, told U.S. unionists that Communists have turned their major attention to Italian trade unions, now that they've been licked soundly twice in the electoral field. They are meeting a warm welcome from AFL and CIO union leaders with whom they have discussed mutual problems.

CO-OP Campaign Credit Union Aid

BY OVID McCOMBS,
Spicer Credit Union Executive Board

In plants all over Toledo, leaders and workers of the various credit union organizations are solidly behind the drive to enlist memberships in the Toledo Consumers Co-operative.

Not only have the credit union offices posted Co-Op notices and literature, but the officers themselves are equipped with applications, stamps, and stamp books, ready to sign up anyone the co-op volunteer organizer or union committeeman misses.

Backbone of Co-Op

At Spicer it has always been the credit union people who formed the backbone of the co-op movement in the plant, to a very great extent. This dates a long way back, too.

At Auto-Lite the credit union executive board waived the membership stipulation, so that anyone who wishes to borrow $25 with which to join the Co-Op and buy a share of stock may do so.

At Willys Overland the plant will soon be given a thorough canvass in order to allow each person to get a share of stock, and they have signed many members, as have the union committeemen.

At Dura it is the credit union people who are in the forefront.

At Libbey-Owens-Ford

At Libbey-Owens-Ford the credit union leaders have actively aided the Co-Op campaign, attending meetings, signing members, and helping at the recent Fair.

From the AFL, the CIO, and the MESA comes the same spirit of cooperation. Memberships can be purchased at the Central Labor Union, through Frank Berry. Ted LaJeunesse, MESA, has been outstandingly active, and at the offices of the Glass Workers, Local 9; Auto Workers, Locals 12 and 14; Toledo Industrial Union Council downtown office; and from the scores of volunteer committeemen in the plants, memberships may be purchased.

Doehler Interested

Doehler-Jarvis is greatly interested. Airway is doing a fine job. Bingham Stamping's entire shop committee, as well as the credit union officers there, are actively engaged intalking co-op, and they have applications, too.

Toledo Steel Tube's credit union is helping, and so is the shop committee. Likewise with National Supply.

This thing is going over big. If you haven't joined yet, see your credit union, or your executive shop committee, or give a phone call to FA 5181, and the Co-Op will see that your plant has applications, that your meeting has a speaker, and that you get a chance to help in any way you want.

Credit Union Angle

Above all, don't forget that credit union angle. If you have not got a credit union in your plant you're missing a darned good thing. Phone the Co-Op, or write Wilbur Richards, c/o 805 Adams Street, and we'll see that you get a credit union in your plant, and the co-op stuff too!

Editors Hit Filibuster

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Northern Republicans were just as guilty as southern Democrats for the two-week filibuster that tied up important legislation in the Senate, most labor publications agreed this week. CIO News dubbed the GOP-Dixiecrat coalition "Dixiegops" and mourned over their "noisy victory won at the expense of the public and majority government." The Machinist declared that "American democracy, not President Truman, received a bruising black eye" and LLPE Reporter hit at Sen. Arthur Vandenbert (R, Mich.) for his repudiation of the Republican Party's "anti-slavery tradition."

W-O Re-elects All Its Unit Officers

Continued from Page 1

Trustee
Bernard Rosinski 1344

Welfare Chairman
Bob Cousino 1470
Ray Berning 485
(Cousino Re-elected)

Welfare Vice-Chairman
Andy Jones 1400
Frank Supica 393
Bob Langlois 173
(Jones elected)

Welfare Vice-Chairlady
Irene Stephenson 1266
Rose Scharff 321
Lulabelle Stephenson 119
Florence Poling 149
(Irene Stephenson re-elected)

Welfare Secretary
Loretta Schillinger 1399
Joe Kazmierczak 461
(Schillinger re-elected)

Entertainment Chairman
No candidate

Entertainment Vice-Chairman
Ed Madrzykowski 884
Fred Bowell 871
(Madrzykowski elected)

Entertainment Secretary
Elsie Allman 1006
Steve Meyers 359
Fred Holley 345
(Allman elected)

ENJOY FROZEN FOODS...FROM YOUR OWN
Home Freezer
● Enjoy entertaining your friends . . . be ready for unexpected guests.
● Enjoy having a wide variety of frozen foods always on hand.
● Take full advantage of special food buys and bargains.
● Buy and store ice cream in quantities of a gallon or more.
● Freeze your own garden-fresh fruits and vegetables.
It's a wonderful feeling to have a generous supply of foods always available. It's so helpful to do your marketing with fewer trips . . . and to have ample supplies on hand for emergencies. Frozen foods are justly popular—especially out-of-season frozen foods which taste extra-delicious and make such a hit with family and guests. Enjoy the advantages of a Home Freezer . . . for better and more convenient living.
SEE THE NEW HOME FREEZERS . . . You will find a style and size that exactly suits your needs, with mechanical features which insure utmost efficiency, convenience and long, satisfactory service. Beautiful models . . . the kind you will be happy to have in your home.
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Sparklets—*Champion Unit*

By RALPH YOUNG, Secretary

DEPT. D, 1st shift — Robert McDonald and Mrs. McDonald are the proud parents of another "Ridge-Runner," a boy born last week and weighing in at 8 pounds and 7 ounces. Congratulations to both of you. Thank you Mrs. McDonald for reading the column.

Carrie Slattery, Dept. D, 1st shift, happily celebrated her "27th" birthday last Friday, Mar. 18. Carrie says her age is really 72 years young and she means young. She has stated that the young girls she works with keep her young and she is glad of it. A birthday party was held for Carrie and she received many fine gifts. Congratulations, Sugar.

Col. Tarver, Dept. E, 1st shift —Helen Hankfort and her friends of the stud line were happy to celebrate her birthday on Wednesday, Mar. 9. Helen's friends thoughtfully provided a pot-luck luncheon, which was enlivened with sparkling references to her eventful and happy future. So be it, Helen.

Bernice Sellers, an attractive Silliment machine operator, and her husband, Robert R., have been married seven blissful years and they appropriately celebrated the occasion, Wednesday, Mar. 16. May each of you enjoy many more years of uninterrupted happiness.

Helen Zalezynski was delightfully surprised last Friday when she was presented with a number of beautiful gifts which had accumulated as a result of a Stork Shower sponsored by Marie Lyons and Virginia Refermat. Helen's friends from the 1st and 2nd shifts responded generously and the resultant stock of presents included: 2 baby scales, 1 high chair and pad, a basinette, a silk dress and slip for the prospective heir to the Zalezynski fortune. Helen and her husband John, have been married for eight wonderful years and lo and behold the inteligence division of the Stork Department recently discovered their address. Best of luck Helen and John.

When a pretty girl like Martha Plenzler nonchalantly engages in the practice of giving away expensive chocolate drops as she did last Monday, you can be sure she is celebrating some event that has deep personal significance to her. "Martie," as her friends affectionately call her, was celebrating her birthday which was March 12. Among the lovely gifts she received was a simulated diamond necklace, a pair of beautifully matched scatter pins and an elegant set of earrings. Our frineds wish you the best of everything, Martie.

May Bittner and Mildred Blatt celebrated their birthdays on March 16th. May received a beautiful pocketbook and a lovely box of candy and Mildred was presented with some elegant pieces of jewelry as well as a box of chocolates. An elaborate pot-luck dinner was given by the stud-line operators in honor of these two girls. (May; please note "girls"). They jointly shared the big cake which was tastefully embellished and had a large area covered with many candles. A count of 92 was registered when the adding machine went 'haywire." May settled for 50 candles and by this method of calculation you know how young Mildred is too. Many more years of happiness to you two.

Sam Basford, of the "V" type section, dept. E, was 72 years young on March 16th. He has worked for the Champion Spark Plug Co., for 32 years and has been happily married for over 51 years. The best to you, Sam.

Dept. A 2nd shift—Mrs. John Cully, the wife of John Cully, operator in A, is recuperating in Robinwood Hospital after a serious operation. All of John's friends are sure pulling for Mrs. Cully's speedy recovery, we married men realize how helpless a man is without his better half.

Dept. E 2nd shift—Congratulations, Florence Smith, on your recent engagement. Don't lose the key to that wedding band. History was made this week in dept. E 2nd shift, when Florence flashed that beautiful diamond ring. The question, now is, when will those wedding bells ring? Come on, Florence, let us know the low-down, when and who is the lucky man? Tall, dark and handsome? H-mm.

Ugh! Me heap big little Injun. People's on 2nd shift, think me have lots of muscle in arms and legs. Me did until me run up against Big Pale Face Smitty. Now, me no have muscles or hair on me chest, ugh. Me wait, you see, me no tellum name. But I tell this much, while me oilum plug tampers, me will biuldum up come more hair and muscles. Then Pale Face Smitty better gettum on horse, that's for sure.

Dept. D 2nd shift—Birthdays the following: Emma Grove, inspector; to whom a beautiful cake was presented by Leona were celebrated last week by Hopkins. It was decorated with red roses.

Margie Hetsler's celebration was very simple. She passed around the cookies in the shape of Shamrocks.

Dorothy Clements' birthday was celebrated by her friends giving her a delightful dinner.

This week will see the lay-off of many friends with whom we have worked during the past months. I feel sure that a great many workers will feel a twinge of sadness at this parting and certainly all of us will be wishing them good fortune.

Our sympathy goes to Max (Shaddow) Stucker who lost his father last week.

Six (6) ladis answering to the names, Coin, Harper, Hughes, Hepfinger, McNeil and Wade, held their monthly luncheon on St. Patrick's Day in the evening. Some luncheon it was, too! Yours truly, (that you, Sam?) who had returned from the cafeteria after dining on meat-pie, minus the meat, bumped into this party in a half-starved condition. Boy, Oh boy! What jello-salad! What lemon pie! Thanks ladies, we'll be on hand next month—we hope? (If it is after Lent, count me in too.) RHY)

What will happen to Blanche Evans, we wonder? Never, even on the sunniest days does she fail to carry her umbrella and overshoes, but Friday night, alas, all she had was her umbrella. Oh, those poor little tooties.

Herman Missler, on behalf of his family and himself, wishes to express his deep appreciation of the thoughtfulness and kindness shown by the Champion workers at the passing of his father.

Dept. E 1st shift—St. Patrick's Day had a special significance to the stud-line operators who sponsored a pot-luck dinner in honor of Dorothy Nowak. Dorothy received a number of gifts including a bottle of perfume with an atomizer attached, handkerchiefs and a can of barbecued pork. Congratulations, Dorothy.

Pipe Threading Unit Helps Co-Op

Melvin Lazette, chairman of the Toledo Pipe Threading Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, has requested a speaker from the Toledo Consumers Cooperative to appear at the next unit meeting, scheduled for Monday, April 4, and it was announced that Edward Duck, organizational director of the Co-Op will be there to explain the program.

Many members of the Pipe Threading unit are anxious to invest personally in the three percent dividend stock, the preferred $100 shares, Lazette declared, and the membership is anxious to participate in the drive for establishment of the chain of warehouse supermarkets.

There are approximately 350 in the unit.

ACW Speaker Arrives

NEW YORK (LPA)—Harold Laski, former chairman of the British Labor Party and professor at the London School of Economics, arrived here this week to begin a lecture tour of the country under the sponsorship of the Sidney Hillman Foundation. Designated the Sidney Hillman lecturer for 1949, Laski will deliver a series of ten lectures on unions, politics, and the nature and function of trade-unions in the modern world.

Solid Against T-H

Four of the nation's top labor leaders were joined by Sen. Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah), chairman of the Senate Labor Committee in a broadcast urging public support for repeal of the Taft-Hartley act. Left to right: President Harvey W. Brown, International Association of Machinists; AFL President William Green; Senator Thomas; CIO Secertary-Treasurer James B. Carey. (LPA)

National *Supply Unit News*

Deak & Dock

WE HAD TWO important dates last week, one was, election day, the other St. Patrick's Day, and a good look at those who claim to be Irish. Well, judge for yourself. Dutch Huffman Dept. 44, with a big bow tie and little green hat, Deak Denman and Ray D'Palickao both of Dept. 128, (Mmmmm could be). And at first we thought Bill O'Brien Dept. 43, had turned green with envy, but after careful examination we found it was just a reflection from the tie he received from his two Irish friends Harold Jones and George Yeager.

Now election results: chairman, Roy Mc Ginnis; vice chairman, Art Wise; secretary, Jack Blesing; treasurer, George Pund; executive committee, C. Shufelt, E. Birthwistle, H. Lee, R. Thurman, Al Lohbauer, W. Harris Sr., H. Mc Vicker, C. Basaler, B. Epstein, L. Carter and Deak Denman; entertainment chairman, C. Rassler; trustee, Art Leftridge; sergeant-at-arms, E. Carouthers; guide, Andy Drane; welfare, H. Campbell; educational chairman, R. Mc Ginnis; constitution contract chairman, E. Birstwistle; publishing, H. Lee, and recreation, E. Collins.

T'was a girl for Mr. and Mrs. George Wetzler, born March 17th. This gives them, two girls and a boy. George works in Dept. 43, second trick. Thanks for the cigars.

Charles Holobaugh has brought his true colors out in the open. After his so-called promise to help Ed Anderson because he hasn't been feeling well, he doubled his work, than he and Ed Merickle sat on a stool ten feet away grinning and watching to see he didn't shirk on his job. With supervision like this, management should know why labor relations are what they are. Three cheers for a couple of heels.

The one-track-minded bosses tried to do a job on an assembler who was shifted to unfamiliar work. Before starting, this lad was told that he must make production or get the gate. Another worker was quickly shifted for helping the condemned. Then the bosses gathered in the main office and called in the unfortunated worker. It looked like curtains for him until a couple of union officers spoiled the dirty deal. Discrimination goes on.

Who is the sweet mouth guy in the foundry?

Why did Mr. J. Shanks get so irate, when some of his boy's who work seven days a week did not donate to E. Streeter for his retirement from the M.E.S.A.

Wis Harris Jr., is home from the hospital now and would appreciate some visitors from the shop. Best wishes from all.

Frugal Jake of the crib, took a trip to the Ohio River. When asked if he crossed at Cincinnati, he said no, they charge 10c to cross the toll-bridge.

Who is the leader in Dept. 181 who started taking vitamin tablets and why?

That shop office romance we mentionad a week ago is progressing, and should climax soon.

What a pity Ed Michalak hasn't Bob Valk's personality, if he did he might make it upstairs someday.

This will be the last column for Deak and Dock, the new Editor will be Harmon Lee. We want to take this opportunity to thank all the fellows who in any way helped us in writing this column. We know it would be impossible to please everyone but we tried to do as good a job so don't think too harshly of us.

Deak & Dock

Legislative News Letter From

Ohio CIO Council

THE battle to liberalize unemployment compensation shifted to the House side this week, while the Senate held hearings on equal pay for women and a study commission on temporary disability insurance. House leaders promised a vote on FEPC next Tuesday.

CIO. Support Two Bills in Senate

Ohio CIO. threw its support behind two bills up for hearing in the Senate Commerce and Labor Committee. The first, S.B.—166, authored by Evan Ford (D., Franklin) would prohibit discrimination in pay because of sex. Said the CIO., and other liberal groups, there is no economic sense or justice to differing pay for like work. Opposing the bill were the Ohio Chamber of Commerce and the Ohio Association of Manufacturers, whose only argument was "we just can't pay a woman as much as a man for doing the same job."

Second bill, S.B.—134, Howard Metzenbaum (D., Cuyahoga) would set up a nine-man board to probe the whole field of disability insurance. The Commission would report to the next General Assembly with recommendations for action. In opposition, the Manufacturers lobbyist said he had no objection to hearings and study, but opposed committee power to recommend action. The Chamber didn't even want a study made. In support, Ohio CIO. cited multiple cases where entire families have been economically shipwrecked because illness befell the wage earner.

Kowal Bill Booted By Committee

The Kowal bill, that set a 9-hour day for working women, got a swift boot from the House Industry and Labor Committee. After rapid hearings, the committee unanimously voted to report for favorable action H.B.—399 (Sullivan-King-Ryan).

The bill returns the 8-hour day, restores the working week to six days out of seven (presently employers can work women 12 days without a day of rest) and ends the practice in telephone and hotel industries of working women a total of nine hours out of a spread of 13.

While the committee adopted some amendments, the bill's authors expressed satisfaction, saying "the major points are intact."

Unemployment Compensation Boogey Man Slain

While late news was that the Senate would vote on its unemployment compensation bill (S.B.—142) next week, the House Industry and Labor Committee began hearings on a bucketful of bills. Included were measures to cut employers' rates, already slashed to the tune of 25 million dollars a year by the last General Assembly.

Also included was a bill reviving that old boogey man — Florida vacations on unemployment compensation. Frank J. Collopy, administrator of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, nailed that one fast. Collopy is an appointee of former Republican Governor, Thomas Herbert.

Said Collopy, "There is no sound justification for criticism."

Outlining the thorough check on Florida-filed claims, the BUC top man said, "Ohio has the best check in the nation on interstate claims. There isn't any fraud. We probe every single claim. The only applicants receiving benefits (total is 162 in December and January) are bona fide cases, where the claimant is actually hunting jobs not available here."

CIO. Demands Realistic Benefits

CIO. and AFL. backed H.B.—254, which does a thorough-going job of liberalizing unemployment compensation. Making a strong case for upping benefits to a realistic level and making the law civilized were two members from UAW Local 12, Toledo, both unemployed at present.

Edward Whaley, the father of three youngsters, and Robbie Robbins, father of two, sketching coldly and factually the problems an unemployed worker meets at today's maximum of $21, made a visible and favorable impression on the committee.

CIO. spokesman Jacob Clayman and AFL. united in urging 1949-type benefits for workers and lashing out at employers "shamefully demanding more rate slashes, but opposing benefit increases."

While the Chamber of Commerce pushed its smear campaign against CIO. and mobilized to fight amended S.B.—142 on the Senate floor, its spokesmen fought liberalization in the House committee.

"The fund is too high," their lobbyists argued, urging a new slash in employers' benefit increases. "Such increases would break the fund," they told the puzzled committee, which showed, by its questions, it failed to understand this strange logic. In 1947, the Legislature handed employers a 25 million dollar rate slash but refused to give unemployed workers a single penny.

Showdown Vote On FEPC Nears

A showdown vote on FEPC will definitely come next Wednesday, House leaders said, following a Democratic caucus at which Governor Lausche personally interceded. The Governor told recalcitrant Democrats he wanted the campaign pledge fulfilled and FEPC passed.

Following the caucus, House leaders said several amendments were planned, but they claimed none of the changes altered the meat of the bill.

Behind the scenes maneuvers finds Republicans ready to follow their party's example in the U.S. Senate, where campaign pledges were discarded. Reporters were quoting GOP representatives as saying they would vote against FEPC, breaking the Republican platform commitments.

Airway Airings

My what a touching speech the president made last Friday. It seems funny that they always tell us the bad parts but never the good. Of course the people take it to heart. Why? For this reason they don't hear the good side. Maybe if they heard the good parts things would be a little different.

We wonder just what O. G. is trying to gain by riding with Jack Burtscher, Sr. Come now Ollie, things aren't that bad, or are you trying to get on the right side so you can go fishing this summer with him.

Due to the campaigning of a certain floor lady, Iva DeLoe was tempted to bet 50 cents on the steward election of Dept. 14. Naturally she lost, poor thing.

Well, what happened to Leland DeGood of Dept. 10. That patch he is sporting looks like he forgot to duck or the door wouldn't open wide enough for him to go through in a hurry. Explain that one Lee.

We wonder if some foreman wouldn't want an employee to give them their right arm. This refers to the foreman that wanted an employee to give up his waiting time. We never heard of such practices. Any foreman that does such things had better find himself a home on Arlington Ave.

The sun finally came through the clouds in department 10. The last steward election held water, such goings on. Well, I guess that can happen in any department, but let's hope not.

A war of warning to the pigeon jockeys. There seems to be a lot of stray pigeons flying around the shop, and we don't mean feathered birds — plain stool pigeons.

At this time a few people around the shop would like to express their thanks. Helen May Tunks, for the beautiful cards she received; Hazel Daniels and Eria Gregory for the flowers sent on the death of their father. They also wish to thank Local 12 for the beautiful flowers.

Poor (Big) Al, we feel sorry that you were nursing a sore finger last week. What was it a little cut or did you accidentally get it in the way of a pan.

It seems a foreman has a right to swear at an employee, but just let an employee say a cross word to a foreman. Bang, they get 7 days off. Now we ask you is this a democratic Air-Way or is it some kind of a slave house.

Boy were the fellows on the muscle in Dept. II last week. The cause was over this point system they have been trying to build up. It seems that Carl took the lead last week when he went to Detroit with the boss. You fellows had better think of something fast if you expect to top him.

Raggy Ann is the new title given to Ann Bloomfield, supervisor of Dept. 14. Boy those two rag dolls she was seen playing with were a pip.

It seems that the connectors of Dept. 14 have to rely on other sources to make a living since the re-timing of their job. It has even got to the source where they make pin cushions to help defray living expenses. At least one of the company officials felt sorry for them and bought one.

We are sorry to hear of the recent accident of Violet Zaleski. As far as we have heard she will be confined to the hospital for a period of two months. We wish you a speedy recovery and hurry back to work. Also to Helen May Tunks who was rushed to Perk View hospital last week. Speedy recovery to you, Helen.

Our deepest sympathy to the Frank Bick family. As you all know Frank passed away last Wednesday. He was from Dept. 9.

Where do you think we saw Joe Mroz coming out of last week, no other place than the nurses sick bay. What happened, Joe, a sliver enter your finger?

We have some events that happened around the shop, the people involved thought they could get away with, but they didn't. Katie Beckol of Dept. 10 was married a few weeks ago, and so was Corky of the motor line. He took the big step last week. Congratulations to both of you.

It seems that Isabelle Byrns needs a 105 m.m. to wake her up on Monday mornings. These modern alarm clocks seem to have no effect on her.

The title of this paragraph could be "The Indian Love Call". It so happens that Candy A. Seaton of Dept. 8 has made arrangements to eat his lunch a half hour earlier so he can have the phone all to himself. Of course this makes it possible for others to use it during their regular lunch period.

The people wish to thank you, Mr. Oram, for making it so convenient to pay their Nagel parking dues. Instead of the two hour notice you have extended it to three days, of course we mean three days before it runs out.

Special notice: Bowling match, this Saturday night March 19th, between one of the Air Way league teams and the Air Way CIO teams. Place is the Elm Recreation at 8:30 P. M. At a previous meeting between these two teams, the CIO team beat then by only four pins, so this looks like a good match. Come out and root for the home team.

Toledo Stamping Notes

Ruth Ducat

MARY IANNACONE, our news reporter has gone to Pittsburgh, Penna., to be with her aunt, Sister Bernardo, a Sister of Charity for 50 years, who is going to undergo an operation. We wish her a speedy recovery.

The entire shop extends deepest sympathy to Clarence Frye on the death of his beloved mother. She died Monday, March 14.

We miss Sophie who is taking care of her little girl who is very ill. Mary has returned from the hospital and is now at home, recovering from an operation. Good luck and a speedy recovery. Mary. Well! Well Did you see Buck's new car. Its a 1928 model A Ford.

Press Room

Andy had a birthday. We would like to know how old he is. Joe, our chairman, has built a doghouse. We wonder if it was for himself and if he had learned to bark yet. By the way Joe, we feel sorry for people that work on Saturday and have a flat tire so early in the morning.

Pete has asked the city officials to widen his alley four feet so he can drive his new Buick into his garage. Rose H., and Mary H., we feel sorry to think that you will have to work for a living now that the P club has fallen through. Ann R., said that all she wants for Monday is her false teeth. Helen and Charlie P., go driving and dining every Sunday in their new car. Eddie J., and John K., are going to tell their girl friends in June that they'll love, honor and obey.

Wedding bells are breaking up that old gang. How about it Bert and Jerry. Let's put a mark on the wall. Jerry has worked every day for the past three weeks. I bet he is lovesick.

Howard P. is back to work after a short rest. Joe, our inspector had better go to bed early on Sunday night so he can work Mondays. Eddie Ash, our trucker, is going back to farming. We are going to miss you Eddie. The press room is losing one of its best truckers. Ray is going back to his trade, landscaping. Good luck, Ray. Irene E's daughter and grandaughter are home from California for a visit. Hope you have a nice time. Hazel Way is home taking care of her daughter and her new baby.

The shop elections were held in Local 12, March 12 and the following were elected: Joe Juszczak, chairman; Peter Zebrowski, vice chairman; Rose Hughes, secretary; committee-at-large, Rosalind Emerson, Mary Andrzejewski, Amber Egelton and Chester Lawniczak. We thank the election committee for doing a good job.

Press Room
Second Shift

Helen Campbell is back to work after a brief illness. Mary A has moved in her own home on King road. Good luck Mary and we hope you'll be very happy.

Note Protests ABC Policy

DETROIT (LPA)—Protesting the policy of the American Bowling Congress in barring non-whites from membership, the Nat'l Committee for Fair Play in Bowling last week asked the mayors of St. Paul and Indianapolis to halt the ABC's plans to hold its championship matches in those cities during 1950-51. The statements, signed by Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D, Minn.) and Betty Hicks, co-chairhen of the committee, asked the two men to "reconsider allowing the American Bowling Congress use of public property in Minnesota and Indiana to promote the Caucasian policy of bowling."

Kroll, Bittner To Speak At Religion Meet

Will Outline Religion-Labor Program For 1949

CINCINNATI, Ohio, March 16—Leading churchmen and labor representatives from all over America will gather here March 28-30 for the 16th annual conference of the National Religion and Labor Foundation, Dr. Willard Uphaus, Executive Secretary, has announced.

Jack Kroll, president of the Ohio CIO Council, and director of National CIO-PAC, will be one of the principal speakers at the conference, along with Van A. Bittner, director of the CIO Southern Organizing rive.

Topics at Conference

Delegates to the conference will outline the Religion-Labor program for 1949 in commissions. Topics for these group meetings include: (1) Inflation-Depression, (2) Social and Labor Legislation, (3) Church, Labor and Farmer Relations, (4) The World Scene, (5) Techniques of Church-Labor Cooperation.

Included in the group of religious leaders and union representatives who will act as consultants in the various commission meetings will be Jacob Clayman, secretary-treasurer of the Ohio CIO Council; Orville C. Jones, education director of the Ohio CIO Council; Al Whitehouse, director of District 25, United Steelworkers of America, and Charles E. Lanning, secretary-treasurer, United Rubber Workers, Akron.

Endorsed by CIO

The conference has been endorsed by CIO, by the Ohio CIO Council, and by many international unions and city and state councils affiliated with CIO, as well as by several other labor organizations and church groups throughout the country.

Highlight of the conference will be a testimonial banquet at which Senator Robert F. Wagner will receive the foundation's annual award given each year to that individual who has made the greatest contribution in the field of social and labor legislation.

Calls Issued

Calls to the conference have been issued to city and state councils of both AFL and CIO, to all local and international unions, and to church groups throughout the country.

The National Religion and Labor Foundation was established in 1933 to promote the mutual aims of organized Labor and religion, and to foster mutual understanding between these groups.

UP Workers Vote Wage Compromise

NEW YORK (LPA) — Members of the American Newspaper Guild-CIO employed in United Press bureaus thruout the country voted in a referendum last week to accept the compromise wage proposal of a federal mediator, in their near-strike negotiations with UP. The compromise, if ratified by the negotiating committee here, will bring raises ranging from $3 to $7.50 per week, new minimums up to a top of $110, compared with the present $100, plus a statement b the UP management that its policy is not to hire at the bottom and fire at the top.

Labor Party Wins 33rd By-Election

LONDON (LPA) — The Labr Party scored its 33rd by-election victory last week by winning the constituency of Sowerby, in Yorkshire. Elected to a seat in the House of Commons was Douglas Houghton, a radio broadcaster and trade unionist. Labor party sources reported the win gave good indication that the party would sweep next year's general election.

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We Just Can't See It

PRESIDENT TRUMAN, lashing out bitterly against the gigantic real estate lobby and branding it as the "real enemy of the American home," expressed optimism with respect to his relations with the Congress. Addressing the U. S. Conference of Mayors, the Chief Executive declared that only "trouble makers" talk of bad feeling between himself and Capitol Hill. The extremely conciliotory tone of the speech came as a surprise since most observers expected the President to blast into the Congress for snagging his so-called "fair deal" program.

Frankly, we don't understand the President's attitude either. To say that there is harmony between the White House and The Hill is to completely ignore what is taking place. The undeniable facts are that the unholy coalition of reactionary Southern Democrats and Repulicans has just about killed every hope of any Civil Rights legislation that President Truman might propose. Rent Control is all but eliminated if the bill passed by the House should become law. The Senate is showing every indication to go along with the emasculated House bill just at far as it dares.

Maybe there is "harmony" and "peace" between the White House and the 81st Congress. But if that is so, than it shall mean the death of President Truman's "fair deal" program. Such a peace means complete capitulation by the President to the arch reactionaries in the U.S. Congress. We know that the Dixiecrats and the Wherry-Taft-Vandenberg type of reactionary Republicans will never have peace, unless it is on their terms.

There is hope, however, that all is not lost. It is not yet too late to salvage the "fair deal" program that the people voted for last fall. We can still have Civil Rights, proper Rent Controls, extended Social Security, Medical and Hospital care. Yes, all that and more. But the people must FIGHT! And that fight must be led by President Truman with the same lashing vigor and unrelenting courage that was so characteristic of his historic campaign struggle.

An Amazing Suggestion

CHESTER BOWLES, Gov. of Connecticut, suggested to a group of textile manufacturers that they "raise an organizing fund of $500,000 to help the union organize the Southern textile mills." Mr. Bowles made this amazing suggestion because he knows that in the South textile mills are paying starvation wages to their employees thus making it impossible for the once properous New England manufacturers to compete with their Southern rivals. Actually, this situation is becoming so acute in many New England "mill towns" that many concerns are on the verge of bankruptcy.

The truth of the matter is, however, that most of these great and growing southern textile centers are owned and operated by northern operators. These operators moved their facilities to southern localities precisely because they wanted to take advantage of these starvation wage rates. The CIO, now engaged in a bitter organizational drive in the south, reports that in many instances workers employed by these mill owners are not even paid the miserable 40 cents per hour minimum wage rate that the law provides. If the Congress would adopt the minimum wage standard proposals now pending before it and providing for a 75 cents per hour minimum pay, this situation would be greatly eased. Such a law would tend to equalize competition between these northern and southern mills and at the same time elevate these southern workers from the depths of poverty and degredation where they now find themselves.

Russia has now matched our defense budget of about 15 billion dollars with a like sum for her own defense budget. At this rate the "two greatest powers on earth" should soon be ready to turn the "cold war" into a "very hot shooting war.

Or, will somebody wake up on both sides and "start talking" before the "last chapter" of the human race dawns on us?

Politics and Human Misery

"WE'LL BREAK that housing shortage in spite of the real estate lobby." That was President Truman speaking to the American people on Oct. 7, 1948 when he was barnstorming the country in his campaign for re-election. The Democratic party platform, adopted at the Philadelphia Convention, also promised the American people continued rent control and a housing program to provide decent low-cost homes for the American people.

Mr. Truman, in a way, kept his promise. He proposed to the Congress that rent control be extended for another two-year period. He also has before the Congress a low-cost housing program that has not yet come up for action.

Unfortunately for the American people a coalition of reactionary democratic and republican senators—following a similar action in the House—has just scuttled this entire program. The so-called "rent control" bill, just passed by the Senate 45 to 35, gives permission to municipal authorities "to remove rent controls with the apporval of the governors" whenever they chose to do so. The House approved version of this bill goes along the same vein, except that it specifically provides for rent hikes at the discretion of the landlors.

Both senators Taft and Bricker voted for the bill, with Senator Bricker playing a leading role in beating down Administration forces who attempted vainly to uphold President Truman's Rent Control proposals.

This is a shocking example of playing politics—dirty politics—with human misery. With the cost of living already out of reach of workers, the inevitable hiking of rents that this bill will certainly bring about can only result in increased suffering for the people.

The action of both the House and the Senate in this case is a betrayal of the American people who elected President Truman. And on the part of the democrats who knifed the President's program, it is a base sell-out and a cheap double-cross.

President Truman should storm the country and rouse the American people, as he did last year, for a last ditch fight against these political charlatans who perpetrated this fraud and grand double-cross on the American people.

Sinister, Moneyed Forces Behind Rent Curb Opponents

By Bradford V. Carter,
LPA Columnist

HERE in Washington, we're being exposed to a new front for the real estate lobby.

On the surface, it's composed of several hundred ladies who aren't ageing too gracefully, plus a handful of elderly men. There's the little old lady from Akron who weeps when she tells you about her cruel treatment at the hands of the local rent control officials. There's the Rev. Murphy, a retired Oklahoma preacher with a weather-scarred face and a shiny suit, and his story about how he believes men should be free. They're all members of the Property Owners League of America.

Then, after a couple of days, the front began to fall apart. Wherever you saw Rev. Murphy, there was also a blond gentleman with a strictly city-slicker camel's hair coat. His name was William Schmidt. He's a big property owner in Chicago, and reporters who asked too many questions of the preacher soon found that he's sticking with the ex-reverend as close as a bodyguard.

The little old lady from Akron began to repeat on her act. On two successive days she wept on the shoulder of the same Congressman's secretary, and word got around. "We don't dare let her go around alone," a landlady from New Jersey confided to me. "You know, she gets people mad. I think you catch more flies with sugar, dearie."

Aren't you afraid that rents will go out of sight if you get your way, I asked a group of the hatchet-faced ladies outside a Congressional hearing room. "Some will do it, but this time we're organized and we'll crack down on them," they said proudly. "It's not the way it was a year ago. We've got our Association now."

Who brought the ladies here? Who's paying their hotel bills and train fares? Who has their schedules organized, and who meets with them to instruct them each evening? It's the same men who have fought every rent control or build-more-housing measure since 1933.

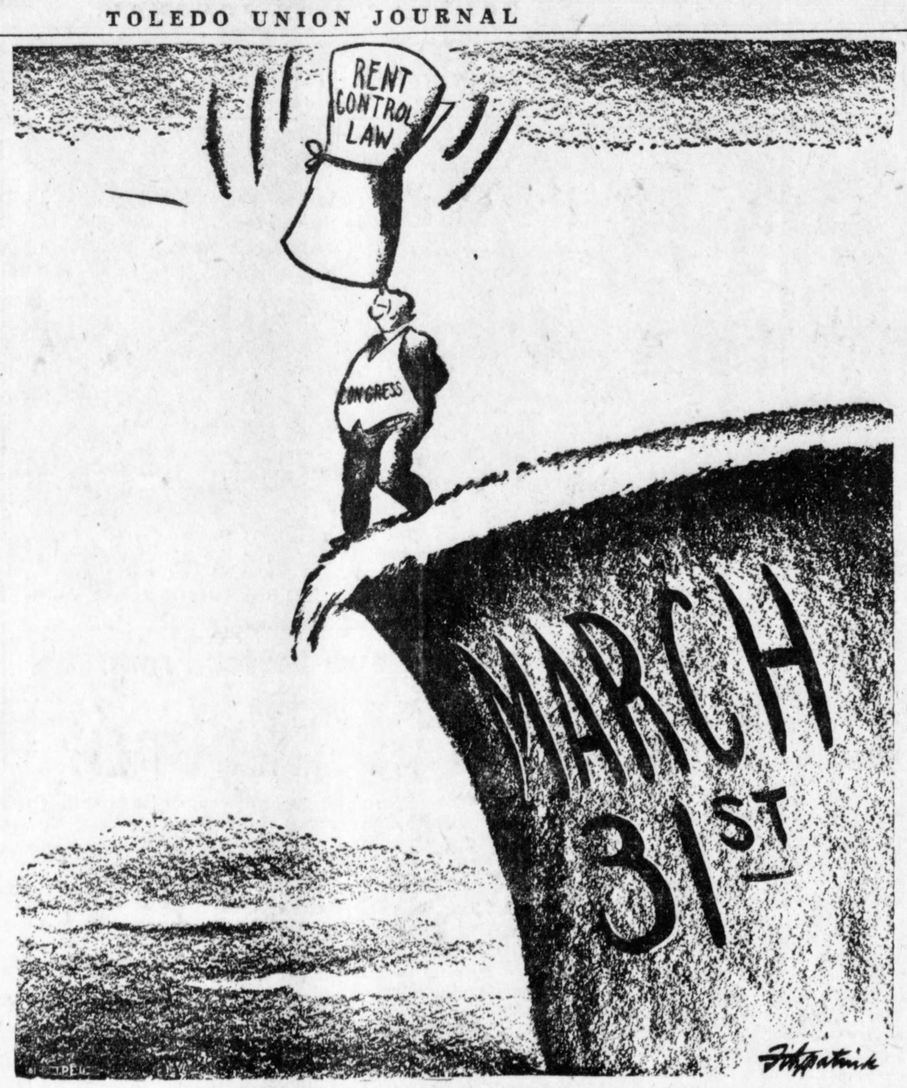
This is a $3,000,000 lobby, charges Sen. Adolph Sabath (D. Ill.), the man with the longest service in the House of Representatives, and an old hand at exposing the machinations of special profit pressure groups.

If we lose the protection of rent controls, we can charge it, not to the relatively harmless fanatic types who've been haunting the halls of Congress this week, but to the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Collaborating with them are some of the most sinister—and this columnist uses that word sparingly — elements in American politics. There's Rep. Ralph Gwinn (R. N.Y.) who talks and writes the same language as the Bund, the Klan, and the rabble rousing anti-Semites of Europe before Hitler was defeated.

There's the Committee for Constitutional Government—which fights every measure to spread enlightenment or to protect the voters from powerful interests. And there's the free mailing of reprint of millions of copies of an article in Readers Digest attacking rent control, written by a Frenchman of fascist background.

Not since the days of the Public Utility Holding Co. Act—when the New Deal fought and licked the power lobby—has there been such a display of cold, ruthless pressure. Then, Sen. Hugo Black discovered that the entire population of a New York cemetery had written demanding that Congress not regulate the power monopoly.

What crusading Senator this time will discover—perhaps too late—that the postcards now pouring in come from men and women whose only home is a plot in the local graveyard, where these deplorable shackles of rent control don't even apply?



CRUDE PERFORMANCE

Time For Plain Talk

BY TOM BURKE

NOW THAT the smoke has cleared away somewhat, we can get a pretty clear view of what's been going on in the Senate filibuster.

The plain truth is that while such important legislation as civil rights, repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act and renewal of rent controls, was crying for attention, a group of self-interested Senators deliberately blocked the way to speedy action on the mandates of the voters by clowning and orating endlessly to empty seats in the wee hours of the morning. Their immediate purpose was to prevent a change in the Senate rules that would put an end to such silly talkathons. Their long-range purpose was to save the filibuster for future use against President Truman's civil rights bill.

Tom Burke

The picture was not an inspiring one. It was only slightly amusing. One windy speaker brought his carpet slippers along so that his feet would not tire as he stood to deliver his hour-long tirade. Others, planning to talk through meal times, laid in a supply of candy bars. But their audiences were small. A half-dozen legislators, at best, lolled in their seats while their colleagues spouted endlessly. The rest went to their offices, their homes, restaurants or the nearest bar.

It's hard to understand how a country, which prides itself on its democracy, will put up with this type of parliamentary shenanigan which is, in effect, a minority veto over the will of the majority. Because, even though the majority of the Senate wanted to vote out the filibuster, the minority, by talking continuously, was able to keep the majority from ever having a chance to vote.

Actually, the anti-filibuster bill never got to the floor of the Senate. All the ruction was over permitting the bill to be introduced.

It wouldn't be so bad if it were just a parliamentary fight among dissenting Senators. But the thing reached out from Capitol Hill to take a strangle hold on the entire nation and thwart the majority of the American people in their determination to have the liberal, progressive program they wanted when they went to the polls last November. Once again the filibuster has violated the basic principle of democracy—the rule of the majority.

While the Dixicrats, anxious to preserve those "fine" Southern traditions, racial discrimination, poll taxes and lynchings, must bear most of the blame for what has happened, the Republicans are not overlooking their golden opportunity in this situation.

Claiming piously to be against the filibuster, they voted to continue sessions of the Senate until the Southerners were worn out, a fight-to-the-finish attitude they called it. But at the same time they were chortling over propaganda blasts in which they accused the Democrats of failing to pass any of the legislation promised during the election campaign.

Had the Republicans, who professed themselves in favor of the civil rights program and against the filibuster, acted in good faith, they would have voted with the majority of the Democrats to uphold Vice President Barkley when he sought to rule in favor of a cloture motion, that is a motion to shut off debate. But, taking refuge in a parliamentary technicality, they voted against the chairman and so prolonged the debate.

An examination of the so-called compromise which finally closed the show, reveals that the Senate actually has taken a step backward and strengthened the chances for survival of the filibuster. Now, it not only requires all senators to be present on the floor with 64 voting aye, to close debate, but the motion to close debate cannot be applied to any proposal for further changes in the Senate rules. This last, of course, is aimed directly at another anti-filibuster bill.

In the meantime, irreparable damage has been done to the liberal, progressive programs of both Democratic and Republican forces. There is every indication that some vital legislation will have to go by the board because of the delay.

It can only be hoped that in 1950 and 1952 the voters will remember with sufficient bitterness those Dixicrats who were willing to sacrifice democracy to special interests and jeopardize the very security of their nation by monopolizing 15 days of this Congressional session. It also is to be hoped that American voters will examine closely the records of those Republicans who lent support to this disgraceful piece of business for the sake of party politics.

The filibuster, however, has made one thing crystal clear to me. The CIO never undertook a more important project than Operations Dixie. Until Southern workers are strongly organized, until they are made aware of the Claghorn-thinking of their representatives now in Congress, we cannot hope for too much progress in our affairs of state.

Inside America

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S bold, fighting speech at the Jefferson-Jackson Day banquet in Washington was a reminder to minority Republicans in Congress that they lost the election — because they lacked the confidence of the people.

The President made clear that he intends to go ahead with his program — the program which roused the popular interest during the summer of 1948.

The speech made good reading to CIO's Phil Murray, convalescing from an appendicitis operation. Murray, in a letter to the White House, used such adjectives as "forthright", "heartwarming", "gratified" to describe Truman's speech and his reaction to it.

And Murray concluded:

"With determination such as you expressed in your address and the loyal cooperation of the Congress, the 'fair deal' program can be promptly enacted into law."

* * *

Republicans and special interest groups are waging a bitter fight against the President's program. The Chief Executive mentioned "full page ads", which are popping up all over the country in profusion. Ads like that cost plenty, plenty of cash. (A page in the New York Times alone costs close to $4,000.)

One Congressman, though — Representative Gwinn — seems to be letting the public share the cost of special-interest lobbying.

New York Post and CIO News disclosed that Gwinn has had hundreds of thousands of copies of three or four of his speeches printed at the Government Printing Office. Those were not paid for at government expense — but they are being placed in franked envelopes (postage free) for distribution.

Reporters, looking at the bales of reprints, estimated the number at between one and three million. Government employees do the envelope-stuffing, government-paid postal workers will distribute them.

There's strong indication that the group of "public spirited citizens' 'who paid several thousand dollars in printing costs were the National Apartment Owners Association and Constitutional Government — the reactionary Committee for of which Publisher Frank Gannett is the leading light.

As you might expect, the Gwinn speeches which were reprinted are vicious attacks on rent control as a danger to "free enterprise."

MANY CIO unions are preparing to seek major improvements in wage levels and health and welfare provisions with biggest units of American industry.

*Steel workers union hasn't yet announced plans for bargaining talks, which start about the middle of June. But union has been making close study of welfare and pension problems.

*Electrical workers expect to be talking to GE, RCA and General Motors by May. General Electric has already said "no" to any wage increase union may decide to ask.

*Auto workers are preparing wage demands and welfare plan proposals for talks with Chrysler and Ford. UAW contract with GM doesn't provide for opening this year (although there's an automatic "productivity increase" of 3 cents at end of May); but UAW leaders feel confident GM won't be able to "remain isolated" from the rest of the industry if union wins substantial new benefits in pacts with Chrysler and Ford.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Vice President
International UAW-CIO

ALTHOUGH we are presently concerned with a fourth round of wage increases and a social security program that will give much needed protection to our members and their families, the time is coming when collective bargaining and contractual demands will be quite different than in the past or present.

It is true that wage increases eventually will have to stop somewhere. We would have to be of unsound mind not to recognize this. However, we have not yet reached that point. In fact, we have not been able to keep pace with prices. Purchasing power, the thing that counts, must be bolstered. With each wage increase we have seen prices rise out of proportion to the increased pay. Our purchasing power must be restored, and regardless of all the millions that are being spent on propaganda to the contrary, the cost of living has not been lowered during these past months.

Perhaps this may be the last general wage increase for a long time. That depends on business, not on labor. If business sees fit to raise prices in order to rake in enormous profits, which unquestionably has been the custom, it stands to reason that the working people cannot buy as much with their wages. The move toward stability must be made by management. Labor has been giving for too long. It is time this business of giving became a two-way street.

It is my personal belief that before too long prices will level off somewhat. By this I do not mean next week or perhaps not for a year or more. But when this does take place it will be quite permanent, excluding the possibility of war, of course.

I believe that for the most part management has accepted organized labor. After a stable relationship has been established between wages and prices there will be three major objectives in collective bargaining on our part. These are (1) security, (2) working conditions, and (3) bonus or profit-sharing plans.

THE UNION has its demands for pensions, insurance coverage for the worker and his family, and unemployment insurance up for negotiations this year. Regardless of the outcome of these 1949 negotiations, the future will see elaboration upon them. That is progress, and as the nation's business progresses, so must we.

The emphasis that will be placed on working conditions will be the most surprising aspect of labor-management relations of any. People will wonder how labor and management have mutually managed to ignore the simple fact that the working man and woman spends more of his or her daylight hours in the factory than in their own home. Newspaper cartoonists will probably delight in poking fun at this when it happens, but it will pay off beneficially to the worker in terms of health and happiness and to management in terms of increased production and profits. In turn, the increased output and profits will mean prosperity to the worker, too, because we will be able to negotiate our share of that profit increase.

Some may laugh at this, but managements will go on a factory redecorating spree, recognizing the science of colors in providing a pleasant background. Already I personally know of three people who are sold on this idea, right here in Toledo factories.

ON THE SUBJECT of profit-sharing plans, I would say that this idea is like a number of other things. Two or three industrialists have found them to be ultra-successful, and they have spent a lot of time and money running about the country trying to persuade American business management that they've "got something" in the idea. They have even written books on the subject. Even the Chase National Bank of New York City has tried to preach the pension and profit-sharing idea to employers. However, this is like a number of other things, and reminds me of the motto reprinted in this column a couple of months ago, which stated that it seemed to be evidence of a sound business mind to evade the proper and obvious solution to a problem, preferring to kick a proposition all over the place until it was mangled out of shape.

Of course, no one has to agree with these thoughts. They are just my personal ideas. However, we shall see what we shall see.

What's New?

By Edward J. Duck

Journal Columnist

GUESS what I'm going to write about this week?

Surprise! It's going to be about co-ops, for the umpteenth time. And why not?

For years a few people have preached their heads off on the importance of this thing, with very few others understanding it. Now a lot of people understand the idea, and they're doing something about it, too. So why stop writing about it in this column, I say?

Isn't it important that people be able to eat free for at least one month out of the year? Is there anyone who wouldn't jump for joy if they could get their groceries at cost? Doesn't it mean a great deal for a person to be part owner of a chain of super-markets, getting his share of the "profits" each year, for only a twenty-five dollar investment?

That's why I'm writing about the co-op each week. And I'm going to write about nothing else until the drive is over.

The campaign is going swell. But since it began two months ago we've changed our minds on a couple of things. First we talked about needing 2000 members for our first store. More than 2500 came to our Fair. We found that people all over the city are demanding stores for their neighborhood. We found that instead of talking about 2000 members for that first store, we should have been thinking in terms of at least 20,000 members for a dozen stores. The reason for this is because we've found a very simple way to put the idea across, to contact all the people who would like to join but who don't happen to have the $25 to spare at the particular moment they're contacted.

For another thing, no one has made a political football of it. Some people have misunderstood the thing, thinking it purely a CIO project, which it definitely isn't. But despite the squabbles that are a natural thing when UAW elections are being held, our speakers have been courteously received in the various meetings, and they wisely kept their noses out of the election campaigns.

THE AFL is doing a good job, and its co-op committee has sent letters to all local unions, asking a ten-cent per capita donation, one dollar per capita investment, and the immediate formation of individual co-op committees to sell $25 memberships — the shares of Class A Common Stock.

At Auto-Lite, the MESA people are signing up. One of the most active co-op supporters at Willys is an MESA man. At Dura the IAM people are doing an outstanding job. The AFL Carpenters business agent, Ernie Rieger, has put in dozens of hours promoting the stock sales and helping arrange the activities of the co-op. The AFL Teachers Union is going all-out.

No one is opposed to the co-op, except perhaps a handful of individuals who don't understand it. How could anyone be opposed to the credit unions, except the finance companies and loan sharks? Similarly, our only opponents are the big chain stores that have stolen from us for years and forced the small grocers out of business.

YES, everyone's for the idea. Memberships are coming in fast. But now we want to put it across in a bigger way than we had originally planned. The bigger the success, the greater our savings will be. We want EVERYONE to join. If you're for it, sign up, don't just talk about it or think of what a swell idea it is.

In Our Opinion

by HOWARD REDIGER
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY of T.U.C.

THE 75c minimum wage law was scheduled to come before the House of Representatives this week. It's official name is the "Fair Labor Standards Act of 1949."

The House Committee on Labor and Education has recently voted to bring the bill out by a 13 to 12 voted. Congressman Tom Burke is a member of this very important committee. You can readily see there was a delicate balance for voting the bill out of committee. It was necessary for Tom to be right on the job continually to get this favorable vote.

Seventy-five cents per hour isn't a very attractive wage but it is an improvement over the present law permitting the minimum payment of 40c per hour. Living costs certainly justify the lift from 40c to 75c. The C. I. O. has been striving for a minimum of $1.00 per hour and it is not excessive in the light of our living standard in the last few years. I feel reasonably sure that sometime in the future the minimum standard will be $1.00 per hour—our organization has not lowered our sights on this amount and we shall keep fighting for it.

It is estimated five million workers will benefit by the proposed increase; about a million and a half of these workers earn less than the 40c per hour. This is less than $16.00 per week. Outrageous but nevertheless true.

Those who opposed the bill for 75c per hour minimum played up the farmer angle, pretending the increase would bankrupt farmers because the farmer would, thru necessity, have to pay the 75c rate in order to get their "hands." It is amusing, and at times pathetic to hear arguments against paying decent wages.

Of course the bill still retains the 40 hour week, with payment of time and a half for all work over 40 hours. This is in our present law and you may be sure labor unions are mostly responsible for setting this standard by fighting for such concessions over the course of many years. This is one instance, among many, where unorganized workers benefit directly from the fight that has been put up by labor unions.

Not all employers are opposed to this bill. Many of them see the necessity of this protection not only for the worker but for their business. It is difficult to meet the cut-throat competition of a plant that pays around 40 cents per hour; the plants are generally located in the south, in unorganized areas and in places where manufacturers are able to browbeat labor and keep them scared.

If favorable action is taken on this bill it will mean that all manufacturers will have a equalized minimum base, and that an efficient plant will not have to suffer because of low wages paid by sub-marginal producers.

Like all legislation, liberal enough to help the worker, this Fair Labor Standards Act of 1949 will face a stiff fight in Congress. It has a good chance of being passed — the South will fight it like demons. Low Southern wages have a direct bearing on Northern wages; the effect is felt by all of us. You may be sure of, one thing, the CIO. will be in the front ranks fighting for this bill although it is not all to our liking in every respect.

It is my understanding Congressman Burke will make his first speech in the House of Representatives on this bill, and a multitude of his friends know he will do an excellent job. Watch the Toledo Union Journal for what he had to say.

200,000 Ohio Workers Covered By Social Security

An estimated 200,00 workers in Ohio now have lifetime protection for themselves and their families, and are therefore permanently covered under the Federal old-age and survivors insurance program, Mr. Wayne W. Putnam, manager of the Toledo office of the Social Security Administration, said today.

These workers have been employed a sufficient length of time on jobs covered by the plan to be fully insured in the system, Mr. Putnam said. The permanent rights apply to monthly retirement benefits at age 65 and to survivors benefits for a worger's family when he dies at any age.

The average worker is permanently insured if he has been paid wages in social security employment of at least $50 in each of forty calendar quarters. Those who attain 65 years of age before 1957, need from 6 to 39 quarters of employment, the number in each case being determined by the date on which age 65 is attained, Mr. Putnam pointed out.

The amount of the insurance payment is determined by the wages reported by employers to the Social Security Administration and the number of years the worker has been in covered jobs. At this time the minimum monthly benefit is $10 and the maximum $45.20. Payments to aged wives, children under 18 years of age, and dependent parents equal half the worker's insurance benefit. Widow's payments are three-fourths the amount the worker would receive. A family may receive as much as $85 a month or a minimum of $10.

Mr. Putnam said many workers and their survivors lose payments amounting to millions of dollars annually, because they fail to file their applications promptly or neglect filing at all.

The Social Security Administration has recommended to the Congress an increase in the amount of benefits, the expansion of the program to 22 million people not presently included under the law, and provision for benefits for permanently disabled workers, Mr. Putnam said.

Consumer Dope

By WENDELL WHALEY,
Co-Op Executive Board,
Chairman Spicer Co-Op Committee

WHETHER it's jellies, egg beaters, automobile tires, fertilizers, or phonograph records, you'll find the information you want, including specific brand buying information in Consumers Reports, issued monthly by Consumers Union, 38 East First Street, New York, 3.

It rates the movies, as covered by 2000 CU subscribers, including many cirtics. It gives a radio and television report. It gives a reveiw of government actions affecting the consumer's interest. Some of this stuff would surprise you. For instance, items from this month's edition include the following data:

The Federal Trade Commission ordered the Excelsior Laboratory, Inc. to stop advertising Gosewisch's Odorless Garlic Tablets as a treatment for high blood pressure, and to quit implying that the tablets contain garlic. There is about 1½ millionths of a gram per pill, so little garlic that even microscopic examination found difficulty in identifying the garlic. No wonder it was "ordorless"!

Cudahy Packing Company was founded by the Food & Drug Administration to have had 304 pounds of butter that was not only moldy but consisted in part of "decomposed animal substance." It was ordered sold for use in manufacturing grease, glycerin or soap.

Sun-Kraft Health Lamps were claimed to kill bacteria and strengthen bones and teeth, sterilize your room, and a lot of other things. They were recommended for acne, eczema, psoriasis, athlete's foot, asthma, sinus, bronchitis, hay fever, arthritis, rheumatism, neuritis, and a few more ailments. They were ordered to quit making false and misleading statements, and to relabel their product.

Beechnut-Peas—33588 jars of them were ordered destroyed because they contained a filthy substance—namely insect larvae.

No defense was offered by Van Camp's regarding 3,192 cans of pork and beans that were found unfit for human consumption. They were ordered destroyed.

In Kansas City 15 leading coal dealers and their trade association were indicted for conspiring to fix prices and suppress competition, cutting off the coal supply of independent companies which wouldn't take part in the conspiracy.

A group of authorized Chrysler wholesalers in the State of Washington were indicted for criminal conspiracy in fixing prices of replacement parts and engines for Chrysler, DeSoto, Dodge, and Plymouth cars and trucks.

Bendix Home Appliances, Inc., makers of Bendix automatic washing machines got nailed in a contract and franchise conspiracy with Telecoin Corporation which is too all-inclusive and elaborate to explain here, but believe us, it was SOME arrangement!

United States Rubber Company are charged by the Department of Justice with having made world-wide cartel agreements with a number of foreign companies, and having divided world markets among themselves. (While American soldiers are still suffering from the last war, and while Washington is trying to further the national policy against artificial barriers to our foreign trade and commerce!)

It points out that among G-M's cars, Chevrolet is still the best bet for the money.

It exposes a hot-dog cooker that cooks them too well on the outside and not enough on the inside.

For photography fiends there is a fine article on exposure meters.

A good article on CU's custom-built radio-phonograph is in the March edition.

There's no further room to tell you all the other things this time!

Here's A Good Deal

I would like to be included in the group subscription which the Co-Op Office can get me monthly Consumer Reports and the Annual Buying Guide for $3.50 instead of the individual $5.00 price.

Name .....

Address .....

Zone .... **Phone** .....

If you mail the above form to The Toledo Consumers Co-Operative at 805 Adams St., Toledo, with your $3.50, they will obtain these fine reports for you at cost.

These reports give facts that every consumer should know. Your wage dollar will go a lot farther!

P. S. You can subscribe directly, but it will cost $5.00 individually.

WELCH'S CLOTHING HOUSE
SUITS TOPCOATS $35.00 WORTH $60.00
14th at WOODRUFF
Open Daily 9 to 9

Has Your Shop Supported The Co-Op?

The Co-Op is everybody's business. It isn't a union project, but it depends on a lot of union support. All unions are being asked to take action on the 3-point program which includes:

1. Voting to give a donation amounting to 10 cents per member, to finance the organizational and educational program.

2. Investment of union funds, to the extent of at least one dollar for each member.

3. Setting up Co-Op Committees, to soicit memberships and to teach everyone what the Co-Op is all about.

If your unit or local union hasn't done these three things, don't delay. Everyone will benefit from the Co-Op if they will only get behind it and do their share. Let's all help!

You can get a speaker for your next meeting, to explain the Co-Op program, if you will drop a line to Edward Duck, 805 Adams street, or phone FA. 5181, Co-Op Headquarters.

General Electric Company, one of the leaders in the pro-Taft-Hartley campaign, has good reason to like the anti-labor law.

GE recently gave an advance "no" to CIO Electrical Workers demands for more wages (contract talks start soon).

GE also recently announced its 1948 profit figures. They're pretty terrific. The big electrical company, which always seems to be getting indicted or convicted of anti-trust violations, has tripled its net profits, after taxes, since 1946.

The GE profit figures:

1946	$ 43,000,000
1947	95,298,000
1948	123,835,000

Mrs. Haskins New GWES Director

ATLANTA (LPA) — Mds. A

ATLANTA (LPA)—Mrs. Olive C. Haskins was appointed director of the Georgia Workers Education Service here last week. She succeeds Frank McCallister, who was named director of the labor division of Roosevelt College several weeks ago. Mrs. Haskins a veteran in workers education both in Georgia and Michigan, will assume the post on June 1.

Welcome CIO Members To
B & L Bar
Beer — Wine — Liquor
— Home Cooking —
Come over and get acquainted with Bill and Len
1401 Michigan corner Magnolia
Phone MAin 0078

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

That London Air

LEUEEN MacGRATH takes a "breather" between shots of M-G-M's "Edward, My Son" at the Elstree studios in England. In the film, Miss MacGrath plays Eileen Perrin, secretary and woman friend to Spencer Tracy's Sir Arnold Boult. Co-star of the picture is Deborah Kerr.

AUTHENTIC SCOTT

Lizabeth Scott insisted on working without any makeup in scenes for the Hal Wallis production, "Bitter Victory," showing her in a hospital maternity ward awaiting birth of he baby. Operative room shots were completely authentic.

Hope, Wilson Named Top Comedy Stars

HOLLYWOOD — Bob (Paleface) Hope for the second time has been rated the nation's No. 1 comedian by the National Laugh Foundation, made up of the leading comics in the country. On the distaff side, Marie Wilson was chosen the top comedienne. The two were designated as the All-American Comedy team of 1948.

The King and Queen of Comedy are to be seen in Paramount releases. Hope currently is on the screens in the record-shattering "The Paleface," and will be seen in "Sorrowful Jones" and "The Great Lover." Miss Wilson will soon start her starring role in "My Friend Irma," which Hal Wallis will produce for Paramount.

Film Added Scenes For "The Heiress"

HOLLYWOOD — Added scenes for William Wyler's "The Heiress" were filmed recently at Paramount. Olivia De Havilland, starred in the title role, and Montgomery Clift, sensational screen newcomer, took part.

Clift returned to Hollywood recently from a two-months' holiday in Europe. Work on the new scenes was held up until his return.

Ralph Richardson and Miriam Hopkins also play top roles in "The Heiress" which Wyler produced and directed.

DIXIE NITE CLUB
316 Cherry St. near Summit
MAin 0194
John Garwacki invites you to make this your Downtown Dine & Drink Headquarters.
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS
to 2:30 A. M.
Choice Variety of
POLISH HOME-COOKED MEALS EVERY DAY
LIQUORS—WINES—BEER
MIXED DRINKS
Open Daily from 6:00 A. M.

Coming To Paramount

On a brief Eastern tour, opening in Constitution Hall, Washington, prior to its spring season at New York's Metropolitan Opera House, Ballet Theatre will reach Toledo Monday night, April 4, for a single performance of three ballets.

With Lucia Chase and Oliver Smith as administrative directors, Ballet Theatre has, during its nine consecutive seasons, advanced far towards its goal of establishing a company American in character but international in scope.

The company is headed by Igor Youskevitch, who has few, if any peers in the art of classical dancing, Nora Kaye, Nana Gollner, Hugh Laing, John Kriza and Maria Tallchief.

Featured members of the company include Janet Reed, Muriel Bentley, Diana Adams, Nicholas Orloff, Paul Godkin, Norma Vance, Bambi Linn, Ruth Ann Koesun, Eric Braun, Wallace Seibert, Mary Burr and Jocelyn Vollmar.

With its brilliant corps de ballet symphony orchestra and technical staff Ballet Theatre's company numbers 100.

Three 70-foot baggage cars are required to transport the elaborate scenery, costumes, properties and lighting equipment of its numerous productions, from which have been selected for showing this season "Giselle," one of the most beautiful ballets ever written, Pas de Quatre and Interplay. "Giselle" is in two acts with elaborate settings and is seldom given except at week stands. Because Toledo has brought the Ballet Theatre for six consecutive seasons, Miss Chase is presenting this elaborate work here.

Haul Tons of Sand From Arizona For New Lancaster Film

HOLLYWOOD — Paramount is bringing the Arizona desert to Hollywood. It's coming in 20 huge truckloads of sand—several hundred tons—from the dunes of Yuma where Hal Wallis' "Rope of Sand" has been filming on location.

While key scenes were made on the desert itself, it will be necessary to recreate certain sets on the studio stages. Arizona sand has certain color and packing peculiarities found nowhere else and photographs unlike othe sand, and so to match three studio shots with the desert scenes the same type of sand must be used.

"Rope of Sand" is a story of intrigue localed in the South African diamond mine country, and the Arizona desert location was selected because of its close resemblance to it.

Burt Lancaster, Paul Henreid, Corrine Calvet, Claude Rains and Peter Lorre topline the stellar cast.

Bob Hope Smashes All Records On P. A. Tour

HOLLYWOOD — Bob (Paleface) Hope is breaking every record for personal appearances on his cross-country tour of one-night stands, in five Texas cities to date having amassed the huge gross of over $85,000. This record-smashing figure was chalked up in Fort Worth, Dallas, Abilene, Austin and San Antonio.

Hope is making his personal appearance tour at a time when Paramount's "The Paleface," in which he stars with Jane Russell, is breaking records through-out the country. All Interstate Circuit key cities in Texas are extending runs of the film.

HOLDEN'S HOBBY

William Holden, starred in Paramount's "Dear Wife," claims his hobby is repairing the toys which his three children break with alarming regularity.

Coming To The Paramount

Outstanding in classical dancing are Nora Kaye and Igor Youskevitch which will appear in Lucia Chase and Oliver Smith "Ballet Theatre." This presentation is for one night only, Monday, April 4th at the Paramount Theatre.

Ladd Has Rugged Role In "Midnight"

HOLLYWOOD—It is the day before actual production starts on Paramount's "After Midnight"-which co-stars Alan Ladd and Wanda Hedix. But Director Mitchell Leisen, a meticulous craftsman, has called a rehearsal on the set which represents a huge Italian castle

Ladd arrives, looking fit as the famous fiddle. Alan attended the Royal Command Performance in London in December, was ill after he returned to Hollywood. But he moved out to his Hidden Valley ranch, worked the tractor and quickly rounded into shape.

Alan and Leisen talked over the script, planned to pace and space the many hazardous physical stunts which Ladd does in this suspense drama. They walked about the sets studying the layout.

"Here's where I jump from the window to the tree and then vault the back wall, isn't it?" asked Ladd ."I think we should do it this way." And he leaps from the window, scrambles down the sapling, takes the wall with a leap.

"You have to get back in the room the same way," someone says, "think you can do it?"

"Let's find out," says Ladd. In a moment he is over the wall, climbs the tree, leaps for the open window—and lands inside the room on his feet.

On-lookers are amazed but Ladd explains—"I always plan my stunts carefully," he says. "That's the only way to keep from getting hurt."

They move on to the celler set. Here Ladd, as an O.S.S. officer, is surprised by the Germans. The scene is practically a prologue since the body of this story, concerns his adventures in finding out who betrayed the group long after the war.

"Let's see," Alan says. "Here's the door where they come in. I should fall about here." He paces the distance, flops on the floor.

"After we struggle, I dash up a few steps." He simulates a struggle, pauses at the proper step. "Wonder if I would fall forward or tumble back down when the machine gun slugs hit me?" Alan weighs the situation; his knees suddenly buckle; he sinks down on the staircase, weaving off-balance. Then he rolls backward down the step to the cellar floor.

DOORS OPEN 11 A.M.
LOEW'S
VALENTINE NOW! ST. CLAIR at ADAMS
Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray
"FAMILY HONEYMOON"
plus
"INNER SANCTUM"
Charles Russell
ESQUIRE NOW! SUPERIOR at JEFFERSON
2 Big Hits!
"The Bribe"
with
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Ava Gardner
—Plus—
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18 CLUB OPEN TILL 2:30
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Seat Sale Opens Monday
Theatre Lobby MAin 2261
Daily 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.
MAIN FLOOR—20 rows, $3.60; Next 17 CENTER $3.00.
SIDES, $2.40; MEZZ. $3.00; BALCONY 4 rows, $2.40;
12 rows, $1.80; 11 rows, $1.20. Tax Included.
FLORA WARD HINELINE ATTRACTION

Redbook Picks Crosby Movie

HOLLYWOOD — Using color for a motion picture review for the first time, Redbook Magazine, in its April issue, selects Paramount's Technicolor production, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," as the Picture of the Month. The film, starring Bing Crosby, Rhonda Fleming, William Bendix and Sir Cedric Hardwicke, will be nationally released in April. The supporting cast is headed by Virginia Field, Murvyn Vye and Richard Webb.

The spectacular film was directed by Tay Garnett. Robert Fellows was the producer.

Pine-Thomas Slates Three Productions

HOLLYWOOD — Starting date of April 15 has been set for "Captain China," the next Pine-Thomas production for Paramount, which will be filmed in color. A top cast and leading director will be selected for this production.

The unit has also placed on the production schedule two newly purchased story properties. "Rio Grande," an original by Jess Arnold, will be filmed in color and will start after completion of "Captain China." "The Voice of Stephen Wilder," action melodrama by Lewis R. Foster, is slated to follow.

Screenplay of "Captain China" is now being polished by Foster, and the film will go before the cameras following the series of premieres for "El Paso," forthcoming color release. This film will be world premiered in El Paso, Tex., on March 28, with subsequent premieres in San Antonio, Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, Oklahoma City and Tulsa.

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The Edison Company
invites you to listen to its three radio programs
The Electric Theatre
Sundays
9:00 P.M.—WJR
The Edison Music Hour
Tuesdays
7:30 P.M.—WSPD
The 6 O'Clock News
Every Weekday
6:00 P.M.—WTOL

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1949

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

Approximately 600,000 fishing licenses for the 1949 season have been forwarded to agents throughout Ohio and are now on sale. All persons 18 years of age and over, are required to secure a license for fishing and the new license became effective on March 1.

Birdie Rule

Ohio moved up from fourth place to third in the nation in the sale of fishing licenses, with a total of 931,270 being sold. License agents, numbering over 2300, include hardware and sporting goods stores, bait dealers, grocery stores, and other merchants. The total cost of the resident license is $1.10.

Fishermen will again be required to display the fishing license on an outer garment while fishing, in a badge provided by the state.

★ ★ ★

Here's another interesting "oddity." A skeleton of a ground hog was found near Lafayette, Ohio. The peculiar point is that the skull was examined and it was found that one of the front teeth had grown back into the roof of the mouth. The tooth had made a complete circle, and the point of it had begun to enter the mouth again, making two holes through the roof of the mouth.

★ ★ ★

How is your appetite? Young crows are accustomed to consume half their weight a day in food, and some have been known to eat their full weight. A young robin, shortly after leaving its nest, is known to have eaten fourteen feet of earthworm in one day.

★ ★ ★

I see where the Toledo Mud Hens are scheduled to play 13 exhibition games this spring. Does the Mud Hen season have to start right out with a jinx?

★ ★ ★

There are only two logical methods of bait casting, namely the overhead cast and the side cast, more generally known as the "side swipe." The only thing is — most people don't know the difference between the two methods.

★ ★ ★

Experts say that the best way of hooking on a live minnow is to set the hook back of the dorsal fin into a little flesh under the skin. If the hook is not set too deep, so that the backbone is untouched, the minow will be able to swim around and thus may attract larger game fish.

★ ★ ★

Did you know that Jesse Owens, of Ohio State University fame, still holds the running broad jump record of 25 feet and nine inches set by him in 1935? The dusky flash of Ohio State set the mark in New York City and up to this time, the record is untied and unbeaten.

Charge of the Grizzly Bear—Although bears look like they are too massive to run very fast, some of them can cover the ground at amazing rates of speed . . . This is especially true of the grizzly bear, which can travel, when charging, as fast as 35 miles per hour.

Fighting Irish Really Fight

NOTRE DAME, IND. Mar. 25.—The 18th annual Bengal Bouts, the Notre Dame boxing championships will open on Monday, Mar. 28 with a field of 70 fighters battling for the eight titles. Preliminaries will continue on Mar. 29 and 30 with the semi-finals scheduled for Mar. 31. Finals will be held on Saturday, April 2.

Tony Zale, former middleweight champion, will serve as honorary referee for the finals. Zale will also appear on the first night to receive the 1st annual Bengal Bout Award. The honor is given to the "man in boxing who has contributed the most to the youth of America by example and sportsmanship."

Only two defending champions will be entered in this year's fights, but several former champs and finalists from last year will make strong bids. Bill Roemer will try for his fourth title when he invades the heavyweight field. Roemer took 165-pound honors once and the light heavy crown twice.

Local 12 Basketball League Standings

AMERICAN DIVISION

Team	W	L
Tee Jay Cees	9	1
Surface Combustion	8	2
Plaskon Division	7	4
Martin-Parry Unit	6	4
American Floor	4	7
Unitcast Corp.	3	7
Industrial Heaters	0	10

NATIONAL DIVISION
(Season Ended—Final Standings)

Team	W	L
Toledo Scales	8	2
Auto-Lite Unit	7	3
Willys-Overland	6	4
Spicer Unit	4	6
National Supply	3	6
Schultz Die Casters	1	8

How many ways may team score extra point after touchdown?

Pass, kick conversion or running play.

How many bases did Ty Cobb, Det. (A), steal during his career?

892, 24 seasons.

How many pts did Bob Cope, Mont. U hoop star, score '47-'48, and average?

509 pts., 15.9 avg.

Close Race In American Division

With the schedule of the National Division of the Local 12 Basketball League completed and only one more game to be played in the American Division, the six teams in top berths of the two divisions have been named by Ed Cury, manager of the League, to draw positions in the playoffs which will be held at Scott High School on April 4 and 6.

The final standings of the National Division show that the Toledo Scales, Auto-Lite Unit, and Willys-Overland Unit will be the three selections to represent that Division in the Local 12 Basketball Tournament. In all probability, the Tee Jay Cees, Surface Combustion, and the Plaskon Unit will represent the American Division in the tourney. But with another game to be played in this Division, it is possible that there may be a tie for first place, but the three top teams may not be changed.

The Tee Jay Cees have a scheduled game against Industrial Heat Treat, a team which has failed to record one victory this season, but an upset may be experienced which would put the Tee Jay Cees in a tie position with Surface Combustion, provided, of course, that the Surfacers can hurdle the obstacle which the Unitcasters will put before them next Monday night at Robinson Junior High School.

However, the standings show that if the Martin-Parry Unit can defeat the Plaskon Unit in the final game of the season, they can nose out the Plaskonites, by a very narrow margin, for a playoff berth. This game will be very interesting to watch as both teams are very evenly matched and there is much at stake in the outcome.

A beautiful, large basketball trophy will be awarded to the winners of the tournament and sport jackets will be given to the winners of each of the two Divisions of the Local 12 Basketball League.

Competition has been keen throughout the entire basketball schedule for the 1949 season and the teams were evenly matched. Basketball fans are looking forward to seeing some very interesting games when the tournament is played on Monday, April 4, and Wednesday, April 6, at Scott High School.

There will be no admission charge for the tournament games and the basketball fans of Toledo are invited by the Local 12 officers and members to attend these outstanding sports attractions.

Sports Quiz

1. Do the teeth of any group of animals ever stop growing?
2. Do animals shiver in cold weather because they are cold.
3. Do insects have lungs?
4. Are winter birds (nuthatches, creepers, chickadees, etc.) more beneficial as a whole than summer birds (robins, redbirds, wrens, etc.)?
5. If you were to buy a fur piece for the missus and you chose Kolinsky what would you be getting?
6. If you bought a coat marked Coney beaver, Australian seal or French sable, what would you be getting?

Answers

1. Teeth of the rodent group of animals never stop growing. (After they die, of course.) 2. No. They shiver because movement of the muscles allows them to generate more heat for the body. 3. No. They have tubes running through their bodies through which they breathe. 4. True, because they get insects and larvae before they produce more insects. 5. Siberian mink. 6. Rabbit.

When did Ray Robinson start pro boxing career?

Oct. 4, '40 vs Joe Echeverria NYC KO 2.

How many complete games did Dick Fowler, Phila (A) pitch in '48?

16.

LOCAL 12 BASKETBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Games At Robinson Junior High School
MONDAY, MARCH 28
AMERICAN DIVISION (Boys Gymnasium)

7:00 P. M.—Industrial Heat Treat vs Tee Jay Cees
8:00 P. M.—Hartin-Parry vs Plaskon Unit
9:00 P. M.—Surface Combustion vs Unitcast Corp.
American Floor Surfacing draws a bye

There is no admission charge for Local 12 Basketball League games, exhibition contests, or tournament playoffs.

Under Ohio Skies

As Told By The Conservation Division

mr. whiskers
CATFISH ARE FAVORITES OF MANY FISHERMEN. BULLHEADS ARE FOND OF LAKES AND PONDS AND QUIET POOLS IN STREAMS. "CHANNELS" LIKE FASTER WATER AND ARE OFTEN TAKEN BELOW RIFFLES. ALL TYPES ARE PRIMARILY BOTTOM FEEDERS.
CHANNEL CAT
BULLHEAD
SHOVELHEAD
MOST CATFISH ARE CAUGHT FROM SUNDOWN TO SUNRISE — OR ON CLOUDY DAYS.
BEST BAITS ARE WORMS — SOFT "CRAWS" — SHRIMP — LIVER — OR DOUGHBALLS
THE DIFFERENT TYPES CAN BE CLASSIFIED BY THEIR TAILS
8-9-48

Estelle
Enchanting Floral Arrangements

Engelhardt's 638 Is High In Men's Loop

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Six Teams To Play In Local 12 Tournament

Lakeside Girls Sport New Uniforms

Resplendent in their new uniforms, the Lakeside Girls, who bowl Friday nights at the Mercury alleys in the Local 12 Bowling League, smile prettily as they prepare to take their turn at the maples. The members of the Lakeside team are, left to right, Helen Frisch, Pearl Jaquellard, Maxine Comfort, Ann Edwards, and Martha Jurski.

Local 12 Boxer Enters Bouts At Springfield

Joins Golden Gloves Team

Ray Ulis, classy Local 12 lightweight boxer who lost an unpopular judges' decision in the Toledo Times final Golden Gloves bouts last month, has been invited to represent Toledo in the Ohio State Amateur Athletic Union finals at Springfield, tonight and tomorrow night.

Ulis was chosen over several Toledo lightweights to replace Hank Risk of the Police and Fire gymnasium and box in that division in the A. A. U. matches. If the Local 12 battler is successful in Springfield, he will advance to the championships to be held in Boston, Mass.

Toledo sports writers declared that Ulis was the "find" of the Golden Gloves tournament and he won the praise of the fans when he decisively defeated clever Tito Clarey, pride of the Local 9 Boxing Club. In the Gloves finals, the judges awarded the bout to the entrant from the Police and Fire gym. The decision brought loud boos and catcalls from the fight fans.

The Toledo delegation, including all of the Golden Gloves winners from this district, will leave the Safety Building by special bus at 9:30 Friday morning. The boxers will be accompanied by their managers, coaches, Golden Gloves officials and members of the Northwestern Ohio District Amateur Athletic Union Commission.

Special Meeting

There will be a special meeting of managers of teams entered in the Local 12 Basketball League tonight, in Parlor "C" at 425 Winthrop St.

The meeting is called for 7:00 p. m. sharp, by Ed Cury, manager of the League.

There will be an important discussion of the coming Local 12 Basketball Tournament and drawings for the play-offs will be made at this time.

It is very important that the managers and captains of teams attend this special meeting. If it is impossible for the manager to attend, he must designate some one to act in his behalf as there will be no change in the schedule after tonight's meeting.

What was Mickey Cochrane's Phila (A) BA '33?

.322.

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Chew RED MAN TOBACCO

Baseball Next At Notre Dame

NOTRE DAME, IND, Mar. 25.—Although pre-season prospects for a successful Notre Dame baseball season seem promising, Coach Clarence (Jake) Kline is afraid his Irish face a jinx season.

Indoor practice. which began several days ago, has shown that most of last season's team will be on hand again this year. However, it also has cost coach Kline the services of his regular short stop for a good part of the season, if not the entire schedule. Pete Koblosh, Yonkers, N. Y., senior, who has been the started of many Notre Dame double during two years of play, sustained a severely sprained ankle that has required a cast. Trainer Hugh Burns says that it will be at least another week before the cast can be removed and about eight weeks before the ankle will be able to stand exercice.

Triggy — the trigger fish — Perhaps one of the strangest fish, out of thousands of odd fish, is the very odd "trigger" fish. This creature has a habit of staying around rocky ledges in the water, and when attacked by some other water-denizen it will wedge itself into the narrowest crevice it can find, then by stiffening or "locking" its spiny fins it will defy all its enemies to pull it from its lodging place. Because of these so-called "trick-fins" it is practically impossible to remove the fish from these crevices once it has had a chance to firmly place itself in the right position.

Who was in Chi Bears '40 ch gm backfld vs Wash?

Sid Luckman, Ray Nolting, Geo McAfee & Bill Osmanski.

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Mel Aumiller, Rip Tinta Record Other 600 Series This Week

Randy Engelhardt, rolling with the Toledo Pressed Steel team in the Local 12 league at the Marathon, came up with the best individual total this week by compiling games of 216, 178 and a 244 for a 638 series. The 244 finish helped his team to a 1004 total and three games over Swartzbaugh No. 1. Teammate Vic Bieniek helped the victory march with a 560 total.

The other 600 in this Tuesday loop was recorded by Rip Tinta of the Willys Unit team that being in even figures. That helped the Unit team to climb within one game of second place by registering two wins over Steel Tube No. 1 Joe Czubachowski had a fine 577 series for the Steel team.

League leading Bingham Stamping chalked up two games from the fourth place PAC team as Jake Wisniewski and Ollie Owczrzak came up with 533 and 512, respectively. Tony Kosnek hit 545 to pace the PAC's.

Bob Pohlman hitting 558 [illegible] anchor man Butch Goscik a [illegible] was good enough for Swartzbaugh No. 2 to capture three games from Toledo Stamping with the Stampers failing to have one of their bowlers in the 500 bracket.

Toledo Steel Tube No. 2 were weak in their individual scores with Bud Young's 511 being high but good enough to help take three from Willys Body Shop.

Second place Congressman Burke added two games to the won column on the strength of Paul McClellan's 559 and anchor man Leo Florkowski's 562. Ken Sheppard had 531 and Otto Snoktonowicz a 541 for the losing DeVilbiss team.

The Monday league at the Bowl-O-Drome was paced by Mel Aumiller's 622 that being the only 600 bowled in that circuit. He hit that total as a member of the leading Union Journal team and good for three wins from DeVilbiss who had Frank Pieper up with a fine 595 series.

That guy McClellan was up too, in this league by hitting 570 for PAC to help in a three game rout over Standard Commutator.

Toledo Pipe Threading having Norm Filas up with 563 and Mel Stelmaszak's 535 made it three over Air-Way.

The second place Auto-Lite's won three from Commercial Metal with Bill Cabanski high man for the Lite's on a 546 total. Sam Price was top bowler for the Commercial team.

What nationality is Art Houtteman, Det (A) p?

Belgian - German-Irish ancestry.

What is record main-event ko time for Mad Sq Gdn?

:59, Gus Lesnecvich ko'd Melio Bettina '47.

What is NHL goal mark for Stanley Cuy playoffs?

12, Maurice Richard, Montreal '44.

Krause Named At Notre Dame

NOTRE DAME, IND., Mar. 25 — Edward W. Krause, Assistant Athletic Director today was elevated to the post of Athletic Director at the University of Notre Dame, according to an announcement made by the Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., University President. In releasing the announcement, Father Cavanaugh stated that the move, which has been contemplated for some time, was being made on the recommendation of Frank Leahy, Notre Dame's famous football coach who has been serving in the dual capacity of gridiron mentor and Athletic Director.

Father Cavanaugh released in part the letter of recommendation which Leahy sent to him, the Rev. John H. Murphy, C.S.C., University Vice-President and to members of the Faculty Board in Control of Athletics. Leahy said: "It has been a distinct honor for me to hold down the positions of Director of Athletics and Head Coach of Football during the past eight years, but it is my firm conviction that with the increased enrollment, and the increase in all athletic problems, it would be prudent for the University to have these two important positions handled by separate individuals. As we both know, Coach Krause has proven conclusively during the past year that he is thoroughly capable of representing this institution, in a most successful manner, as the Director of Athletics."

The Notre Dame President had the following to say: "We at Notre Dame have always felt privileged in having the services of Frank Leahy. To us, he is the finest football coach in the country. He is a leader possessed of sterling mental and moral character. He has in addition served his alma mater exceptionally well as Director of Athletics. As a result of performing the duties associated with both positions, he has more often than not had to put in working days lasting 16 to 18 hours. We have now come to the realization that too much has been demanded of Frank Leahy. We are also happy that Frank has recommended Edward Krause to assume the position of Director of Athletics."

FREE TOURNAMENT

Take your family to the Local 12 Basketball Tournament at Scott High School April 4-6. There is no admission charge.

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

RED ROCHA
IS PROOF THAT HEIGHT IS A NECESSITY IN THE HUSTLING PRO RANKS. TALLEST PLAYER ON THE ST. LOUIS BOMBERS, RED STANDS 6'-9"; A WEIGHT OF 185 GIVES HIM AN AVERAGE OF JUST A LITTLE MORE THAN 2 POUNDS TO AN INCH.
IN 1900, THE MAN WHO LED THE AMERICAN LEAGUE IN FIELDING WAS FRED KETCHUM!
LYLE HOWSE, A WINGMAN FOR THE MILWAUKEE CLARKS OF THE INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE, WAS SIDELINED BECAUSE OF INJURIES SUSTAINED WHEN HE SLIPPED ON THE ICY SIDEWALK ON THE WAY TO THE STADIUM
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